(An Editorial)

THE DAILY Record reaffirms its support of the line proposed by the State Highway Department as the best possible route for the limited-access Stroudsburgs

It does so for these reasons:

(1). The route (Line A) has been surveyed by the prominent firm of engineering consultants, Gannett, Fleming, Corddry and Carpenter, and recommended over all other lines studied by the state. No other firm of competent engineers has come up with a plan anywhere approaching its equal.

(2). The recommended route is based on four plans — not just one — in a comprehensive study that has cost the taxpayers of Pennsylvania approximately \$250,000.

(3). The proposed line was not intended to be a bypass of the boroughs, but as a Thruway which would best serve both boroughs as well as inter-borough and aid program designed to reinforce through traffic on U.S. Routes 611 and 209 and the the free world against a Soviet many secondary routes.

(4). Present traffic conditions have had a strangu- tack, internal subversion and ecolating impact on the economy of the high-value shopping areas of the two communities - on which the bulk of the business economy of Monroe County rests. Delays, one way or another, in getting the project under construction have already affected local business.

And let's not kid ourselves into believing that the economy of the area is the best. Further delays will affect the economy of our shopping areas to a point where property values, income to business and payrolls will be seriously hurt, and the economy of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap will suffer accordingly.

Thruways have proved both practical and beneficial in many, many places including Sharon, Pa., in New England and along the New York State Thruway. 1,500-mile-range missiles. The He succeeds the late Ran-We are confident the \$10,000,000 cost of the Strouds- first such intermediate-range dall J. Marsh. Also elected fold in the future.

This is no time for selfish opposition to a sound engineering project. Rather, it is a time for all citizens of the county to unite behind the plan recommended separate study by an independent firm of consulting

The Daily Record, like hundreds of people who will not be in attendance at today's Thruway hearing, relies on the wide experience and fine reputation of these ons with farreaching range." engineers in supporting Line A as the most practical

Bear Creek In Federal Request

Congress today for 10 million dollars to continue work on deepening the Delaware River channel between Philadelphia and Tren- of guns, missiles and other equip- Monroe County Industries, Inc.

This requested appropriation was almost half of the \$21,-385,000 sought for Keystone State flood control and navigation projects in the proposed record 74-billion-dollar budget for the military burden beyond their own into a lot near the Delaware fiscal year starting next July 1.

RESIDENTS who favor

At 10 a.m. an open, public

hearing will be held in the

Monroe County Court House

The meeting has been as

ranged by the State Depart-

Jimenez today fired his newly

But Venezuela's troubles ap-

peared far from settled. The capi-

and police. Tension was high.

of political principles.

have an opportunity

speak out today.

in Stroudsburg.

ment of Highways.

Other requests included \$300,-000 for alteration of two buildings at the Lebanon, Pa., Veterans Administration Hospital to provide dining facilities and For Thruway \$232,500 to finance road surfacing, a parking area, walks and Begins At 10 A.M. a bridge at Gettysburg National

Besides the Delaware River requested appropriations for flood control and navigation:

1. One million dollars to start construction of the 101-million-dollar Kinzua control dam. But whether construction actually begins depends both on Congress and the federal courts.

The Seneca Indians, who live in New York State directly across the line from the proposed dam, have managed so far to delay the Jimenez Fires reservoir on grounds it would flood their reservation. The land New Minister granted them by a 1794 treaty, and they say they want to stay Of Defense

2. \$1,400,000 for construction of Dam 8 on the Monongahela River. Congress voted a million dollars for this project last year but no

Allentown

3. \$700,000 for continuation of levee work at Allentown.

4. \$2,200,000 for continuing flood to have been plotting to overthrow control work at Bradford.

5. \$545,000 for continuing a sur- nandez was named defense minisvey of water resources of the Del- ter only last Friday. 6. \$1,740,000 for the long-range

Bear Creek flood control project as an official mission. It did not fiscal year 1958. on the upper Lehigh River near say where. White Haven. This is expected to The Cabinet change apparently cost about 18 million dollars when meant Perez Jimenez had sur- Bloodmobile To

berry Reservoir near Honesdale. Year's revolt by units of the air 8. \$1,100,000 for the Prompton force and army Reservoir, not far from the Dy-

9. \$1,300,000 for the Stillwater tal was heavily guarded by troops Reservoir near Forest City.

The Army Engineers, for plan- Leaflets scattered throughout the ning purposes, asked through the city called for demonstrations President for \$275,000 for the Max- against the government. well Lock and Dam on the Monon- There also was distributed gahela River and \$175,000 for the manifesto calling for a restoration Curwensville Reservoir

Object Of Wide Search

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Stroudsburg Water Filtration

Poconos - Mostly snow ee freezing rain today gradually ending from west this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday becoming cloudy with snow.

The Weather

Foreign Aid **Proposal Near** \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (4) President Eisenhower today proposed a new \$3,940,000,000 foreign triple-threat of "open armed atnomic domination."

The total is a billion dollars more than Congress voted for foreign aid last year, and 86 millions more than Eisenhower asked

Under Eisenhower's new request for the fiscal year starting July 1, 50 or more nations would was reelected chairman of

budget message that he plans to

designed for the needs of an era and Friel, consulting engineers. of increasingly destructive weap. The authority approved an in-

also "critically necessary" to pro- paid by the boroughs of vide economic grants and loans Stroudsburg and East Stroudsto many lands because the Soviets burg and agreed to pay Robinexploit poverty, ignorance and son on a regular fee basis for despair in their drive for domina- additional work above his \$300

asserted, "is no less menacing to Other wages and salaries were us and other free nations than set at the same schedule as

The President's request for new aid money includes \$1,800,000,000 The authority assured Montfor military assistance in the form gomery F. Crowe, president of support of the economies of na- sure for an Ohio manufacturtions like which Korea carry a ing company expected to move economic capacity. This adds up Lackawanna & Western Rail-to a total of \$2,665,000,000 for road in Stroud Township area direct or indirect military aid for in the near future. commitment in the next fiscal

loan fund established last year to ty Industries will pay. culture and public health and 186 in about 15 working days. million dollars for a variety of

billion dollars is 86 million dol- plus 22 pounds of reserve preslars more than Eisenhower re- sure. The company had asked quested for foreign aid a year for a 15-pound reserve to op-

other types of assistance.

The funds which actually will tions already granted by Con- property in the Tanite Road spending total for the new fiscal area gress. The President put the year at \$3,868,000,000-an increase gineers will be asked to deyear at \$3,868,000,000—an increase gineers will be asked to de-of 119 millions dollars over the termine if a formula can be Monroe County YMCA Opens estimate for the current year end- worked out for refunding to (n - President Marcos Perez ing June 30.

appointed defense minister and tions still planned for the current a period of time. took over that key post himself year, Eisenhower said that to fulfill anticipated needs growing out ment of more missiles and other most of the cost. new equipment is covered by the The national radio said he had allowance for proposed legislagone abroad on what it described tion and contingencies for the

nally completed. 7. \$1,400,000 to continue the Dythird since an abortive New Visit Depot

TOBYHANNA - Tobyhanna Signal Depot will play host to the Red Cross Bloodmobile today and tomororw. It is a regular semi-annual visit.

Last July during a similar visit Depot employes donated 417 pints of blood. The total is 2,496 pints since

President's Budget Tops In History For Peacetime

military satellites and other outer

Holding Taxes

"I feel confident that this budget this

carded. Closer international 800,000,000. Congress in a 22,000-word mes- of our efforts and resources to 400 million dollars in the red. ter than April 15 of this year these compelling tasks, we will That's because the threat of So- and construction will start as

Republicans Rap Truman For Lag

Knowland (R-Calif) and Rep. year, and a 700-million-dollar in- be \$126 a year with \$42 if the Martin (R-Mass) issued a joint 'public memorandum" address- from a Congress that has been nected. ed to Truman contending that reluctant to provide even a Based or returns for a 10the former Democratic president smaller boost in the past. failed to act to speed research

criticism of President Eisen- on a belief that personal income decision. hower by Truman. The former will total 343 billion dollars for The group also voted to join president's statements also drew the 1957 calendar year and go up the American Water Works Nixon and James C. Hagerty, Corporation profits are expected pampi

"We rested on our oars dur- 1957, around 42 billions. some respects in the race to ent dip in business. They said they gram, estimated to cost \$35,405. perfect the weapons of the fu- look for things to get better by ture - guided and ballistic mis- next summer. siles - a considerable part of of your administration."

ouched off by what Knowland but: "I believe this country has of three weks ago and adverand Martin described as Tru- the ability to provide whatever we tise for bids for needed maman's "incredible remarks" to need in the way of military pro- terials after reaching a decinewsmen in New York yester- tection and at the same time re- sion. main fiscally sound."

Plane Crashes MONROE COUNTY YMCA moved out on its annual memership round-up last night at a kickoff meeting attended by The first report meeting, originally announced for Friday

Most seriously injured was tection." This represents an in-Luther Weidlich, 57, of Easton crease of \$965,000,000 and covers R. D. 1, who suffered a broken military operations of the Penta- Members of Congress reacted to leg. The others sustained minor cuts and bruises. They are the stockpiling strategic goods, ex- 000,000 budget today with general pilot, Walter Brader, 30, of panding defense production and expressions of willingness to spend of Easton R. D. 1, and Gordon for friendly nations

Hospital. The plane, owned by Berman been upped from an already en-

The staff is one of the best to Sales Co. of Allentown, was larged \$38,861,000,000 for this year

Alex Bensinger, chairman of For Jayne

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13 P- tion with an increase in economic ed each of the four trains The \$25,000 engagement ring assistance. Thus the over-all fig-(teams) in the mock train race Jayne Mansfield, native of Pen ure for mutual security spending to "come in with full loads." Argyl, Pa., received from her is up \$119,000,000 to a total of the House, said that if it come to John R. Wilson, general secre- bridegroom was an eye opener \$3,868,000,000. tary, introduced the two speak- for those who knew Mickey Hargitay as an Indianapolis with the foreign aid program is a sary to preserve the country,

"If he's got that kind of

Before his wedding at Portu

Bids Expected On Project By April 15

SEVEN CENTS

operation early in 1959, the Stroudsburg Municipal

tant secretary, told the auexpresses the way in which the In round figures, the Treasury thority that Alfred and American people will want to re- expects to take in \$74,400,000,000 Friel, consulting engineers, plans for the plant itself and plans for the system of arterial mains are 80 per

> viet advances with satellites and soon thereafter as financing to missiles sparked bigger spending completed. at a time when business and Construction of the plant is expected to take one year,

> are "strong grounds to support The consulting engineers also my confidence that the expansion advised the authority that its of our economy will soon be re- participation in an extension of sumed, bringing higher levels of Grove St. sanitary sewers must receipts with present tax rates." be limited to \$300 of the estimated cost of \$11,114.76 for the

> > Six Connections

dicted for the year ahead relies on a three-billion-dollar vision in

Secretary of the Treasury An- the authority is limited to the derson characterized the budget \$300 participation. The authority voted to noti-

They were replying to recent said revenue estimates are based fy Grove St. residents of the

Curnow reported that an es-

to investigate possibilities for

Show Budget Willingness

Concern for defense needs seemed to be tempering the cus-All were treated at Easton ing, of course, is by the Depart- tomary demands for budget cut-

> 918 million-dollar-increase. The in line with needs; whether its Atomic Energy Commission has bare balance between income and outgo comes too close to red ink financing, and whether various non-defense items should not be foreign aid a bit, to \$3,085,000,000. cut - or increased, in some instances.

> > setts, the Democratic leader in

a choice between a balanced bud-Whether Congress will go along get and "doing the things necesbig question. But once again the he'd prefer an unbalanced budget, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said "it will be analyzed thorough-. And Congress will attempt to

determine whether it is adequate o strengthen the nation's security and sustain the nation's welfare. There will be conflicting judgements as to its adequacy and these judgments will have to be weighed carefully."

Plant May Be In Use By 1959 R. C. Hughes

Chairman Of Authority

receive military, economic and the Stroudsburg Municipal

But Eisenhower declared it is \$3.50 to \$3.75 to match rates retainer for attending meetings "Conquest by this route." he and advising the authority.

Water Pressure

ment plus 865 million dollars for that it will assure water pres-

Robinson was directed to pre For overseas economic aid and thority and the industrial group financing Eisenhower asked \$1,- for construction of an extension 275,000,000. This includes 625 mil- of an existing six-inch water lion dollars for the development main, for which Monroe Coun-

finance long-range projects In answer to a question from abroad, 164 million dollars for Crowe, William Curnow, autechnical cooperation in such thority manager, said extension fields as the improvement of agri- of the line could be completed

Curnow said the six-inch line should provide the plant with The grand total of almost four a flow of 1,000 gallons a minute

erate its sprinkling system. Crowe was also assured that be spent on foreign aid in the next the authority will be able to fiscal year will come not only provide water for two new infrom new appropriations but also, dustries which plan to locate on ents: (left to right) Alex Bensinger, Merchants Express; Alberta perhaps mostly, from appropriathe former Robert Christman Yutz, the Owl; Tom Kistler, Phoebe Snow, and Horace Walters,

The authority's consulting en-Monroe County Industries part In connection with the opera- of the cost of construction over

The cost to the industrial With Dinner Conference The ousted minister, Gen. of agreements at the December 55, plus any necessary cleaning Romulo Fernandez, was reported Atlantic Alliance meeting in Paris of existing pipe lines. Crowe "an additional amount of up to said his group had raised the Perez Jimenez regime. Fer- 200 million dollars for procure- enough funds to take care of

> Sarah Churchill Jailed LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 P-Serah Churchill, actress daugh- Farm Show ter of Britain's Sir Winston Churchill, was jailed for five hours today. Sheriff's deputies Sets Record

Jesse Lasky Dies

13 P-Jesse L. Lasky, 77, one of the founding fathers of the motion picture industry, collapsed and died in the Beverly Hilton Hotel

accused her of being drunk, of rust Day accused her of being drunk, of telephone and attacking a law-

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan.

Body Found In Lower Mt. Bethel

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 A-A | help after spotting the policeman's | they sped to the scene. Setzer's | home when he failed to report for young policeman was found shot parked car in a wooded area not body was on the front seat of his duty today. to death in his automobile near far from Riverton, police said. 1950 cream and black sedan. On Easton today, five hours after the Fred Miller, a farmer, said he the seat beside him was his .38 which indicated, detectives said, that Setzer had killed his wife as stabbed and mutilated body of his noticed the car parked in an iso- caliber police pistol, one shot fired the climax of domestic troubles wife had been discovered in their lated spot and, having heard a from it. Philadelphia home.

Mount Bethel Township. Police said Richard P. Setzer, ware River, where he told N.J. police warning peace officers the answering shouts from the second 28, took his life with his service police. pistol after killing his attractive. red - haired wife, an expectant the area where he had seen the

Seeking Help shile a farmer was running for fied Pennsylvania State Police and policemen were sent to the Setzer home of a relative.

broadcast description of the auto-The body was found in Lower mobile, ran to the Belvidere, N.J.-Riverton Bridge over the Dela-

Miller said that as he ran from armed and mentally deranged. car, he heard a shot - possibly Mrs. Theresa Setzer, 31, was found room and were unable to come to that which ended Setzer's life. on the living room floor at 9 a.m. the door.

In the kitchen were five notes

That ended an intense and widespread search with Philadelphia bell, the two policemen received man they sought was believed floor. Two sons, Kenneth, four,

and that he intended to take his own life. When they rang the front door

that accrue to the individual members and to the community as a whole because of the active program being carried on by the YMCA. Greater Potential Gov. Leader tonight formally opened the 1958 Pennsylvania

Farm Show, dedicating it to the theme "Better farming for betfered by the new building. evening entertainment that capped a record-breaking first day. Fair weather, combined with the show attractions,

AT START OF RACE-Pointing the way their trains will take in

contest being held in connection with Monroe County YMCA's

annual membership drive are these four division superintend-

Annual Membership Drive

about 80 campaign leaders and workers.

with shopping hours.

Horsemanship

brought out an opening crowd

estimated by the Farm Show

Comission at 135,000, topping a

three-year-mark by some 5,000

Following the governor's brief dedication, the Pennsylvania state police staged their annual which indicated, detectives said, dog training before a capacity audience of 8,000 in the show building's main arena.

rmed and mentally deranged. and Richard, six, called down that Pennsylvania farm organizations operating fund booths re-Pennsylvania farm organiza- benediction.

The potential is much greater said, and only through the medium of more people becoming Beidler, 30, of Barto. affiliated with the YMCA can the community realize full benefit from the facilities of-

E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., drive

chairman, gave a pep talk to

the workers on the benefits

be found in any YMCA of this badly damaged. size, Wyckoff said, and the halfmillion dollar building would do justice in communities much larger than the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County.

the YMCA Board of Directors, welcomed the workers and urg-Group singing was under the weight lifter.

The commission reported vis- direction of Ernest Farmer, itors began to pack the more with Mrs. Merlin Rutt as ac- money, he's made it in show than 13 acres of floor space in companist. Rev. Roger C. business," said Fred G. Hofthe giant building almost as Stimson offered the invocation meister, a veteran physical culsoon as doors opened at 8 a.m. and Rev. Charles Staples the ture gymnasium operator.

The dinner was prepared by guese Bend, Calif., Hargitay ported consumption of edibles by Mrs. John Wilson and members told a reporter he acquired a hungry visitors exceeded food of the Leisure Hour Club. It fortune as a builder of houses Setzer apparently shot himself fied Pennsylvania State Police and policemen were sent to the Setzer home of a relative.

The New Jersey authorities notion when two of her husband's fellow the sales at any previous opening in the show's 42-year history.

The New Jersey authorities notion in Indianation in

The Republican leaders of both houses of Congress said today former President Truman is to bleme for any American lag be- the crystal ball of federal finan- six connections are assured hind Russia in the development cial forecasters. They foresee in now with two other potential

Comment

In New York, Truman told a "hair-curling depression." That the year just ended. reporter, "Well, of course the was predicted just a year ago un-Westerner. Campaign was launched at YMCA last night. An- Republicans always have to less the spending pace was slowed ward C. Hess was authorized (Staff Photo by MacLeod) have somebody to pass the buck down

In Easton night, was changed to next Monday night so it would not conflict

EASTON, Jan. 13 (A)—A two-versa. Brundate said the requested engine Piper plane overshot the authority for this never before runway at Easton Airport, has been granted in peacetime. struck a tree and plunged into a creek today, injuring four about \$73,900,000,000. Eisenhower plans to put \$45,900,000 into "pro-

than is now being reached, he Pennsburg; Fred Williams, 33, military aid and defense support whatever is needed for national

Real Sparkler been boosted 250 million to \$2,550,-

ment's financial position now is Harold E. Snyder, assis-

revenues have been slumping. But Eisenhower told Congress, while mains are expected to be as he did in last Thursday's State completed this coming Summer, of the Union message, that there | Snyder reported.

1,100-foot project

Nevertheless, the surplus pre-

perhaps halting an Army project

Air Force development, or vice

Of next year's total spending of

Domestic Program

The bulk of the defense spend-

The President trimmed military

But he more than offset the reduc-

President put up a heavy argu-

Good Morning!

The engineers pointed out that dividual income taxes producing connections. The report said In an unusual action. Sen. an additional \$2,300,000,000 next that income at present would crease in postal rates forthcoming two other properties were con-

year, period, the engineers said

as "practical and prudent." He

comment from Vice President 9 billions to 352 billions this year. Assn., a group which provides White House press secretary. to remain the same in 1958 as in tion on what other communities are doing in water develop-Both Anderson and Budget Di- ment and heard William Curministration while the Russians rector Percival Brundage told now, authority manager, outwent to work," the two Re- newsmen at separate seminars line an 11-project program for publicans said. "If today we that they share Eisenhower's con- improving the local system. No are behind the Soviet Union in fidence of a reversal of the pres- action was taken on the pro-

timated \$39.042 in new material Anderson was asked whether he was put into the distribution he blame lies on the doorstep thinks the prospective higher system during 1957 and reportspending means there will be a ed 99 new connections during Curnow and Engineer Ed-

Anderson said he was not com- relocating a 10-inch water main The critical GOP blast was menting on statements by others, washed out by the highwater

Curnow said that there was The new budget has an innova- no loss of water due to the tion that would give the President main's breaking because of discretion to switch around two prompt shifting of lines and billion dollars of defense funds,

Congressmen

ment of Defense. The figure has ting, However, a number said there to \$39,779,000,000 next year - a to see whether the buduget is truly

Leader Speaks Rep. McCormack of Massachu-

For the man who can't spell very well, nothing is quite as valuable as also having illegible handwrit-

technical aid. This will be the 12th Authority during its reor-President Eisenhower presented and even some military items to uniting in action when their free- essential services and benefits straight year of the U.S. foreign ganizational meeting last to Congress today the highest put more money into missiles and doms and welfare are threatened. provided by the federal govern- Authority was told last budget in peacetime history-\$73, | nuclear weapons and vehicles, | We do not shirk our clear respon- | ment. 934,000,000 to embark the nation supersonic planes, greater foreign sibilities when new challenges In condensed form, the governing night Henry Tucker, named by seek soon a special fund of 200 Borough Council last week on "the dawning age, of space con- aid and a stepped up "effort on arise. million dollars to start arming to a new five-year term, America's European allies with was elected vice chairman. in the spending program, for the 1959 fiscal year starting next. July It calls for holding taxes where spond to the promises and dangers and pay out \$73,900,000,000 in the have advised him that 1, are earmarked for national pro- they are now, for tilting up tem- of the dawning age of space con- next fiscal year. For the current burgs Thruway will be returned more than a hundred- rockets, designed to carry nuclear were Jack Kerlin, secre- tection in what Eisenhower said porarily the 275-billion-dollar lid quest. New dimensions must be fiscal year, ending next June 30, warheads, are due to be sent to Britain around the end of the Brit To meet these dangers flung out fewer men in military uniform. Reappointed to their posts from the Kremlin, the President | Pronouncing his budget ade- cooperation is vital in a world | So instead of ringing up a third | cent completed. "The composition of free world were Harold E. Snyder, assisby the State Highway Department and endorsed in a forces and the equipment with tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary; George T. Rob- proposes to spend a billion dollars quate to meet America's responsition of free world tant secretary and the secretary responsition of the secretary responsition of more on the missile program sibilities. Eisenhower informed their meaning. As we devote more tion will wind up this year about bids will be advertised not lawhich they are provided," the inson, solicitor; Edward C. President told Congress, "must be Hess, engineer, and Albright alone—a total of \$5,300,000,000.

Of Meters

ing meters in Stroudsburg.

duties from which they were

Full Charge

Hodge Figure

-Edward A. Epping, a key figure

in a scandal involving the theft

of 11/2 million dollars in state

funds, was convicted today of for-

gery, confidence game and em-

A jury of nine women and three

men deliberated about 91/2 hours

before returning its verdict

against the 39-year-old Epping.

former office manager for im-

prisoned ex-State Auditor Orville

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

Need Not Embarrass

That Loosen

Convicted

bezzlement.

E. Hodge

ing regulations.

Board Of Missions

Methodist Church Wins Over Communists In Charge

and Asia are continuing to sibility. work and in some cases to ad-

The information was given to retaries of the board's Division of World Missions'

ports were mainland China. Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Hunthat there still is no information on Methodist north of Korean war was signed.

Reporting on mainland China, the Rev. Tracey K. Jones, executive secretary for Southeast Asia and China,

"News from inside China is very sporadic, yet of sufficient quantity to assure us that the Christian church there is continuing its witness to the gospel of Christ, Methodist churches are continuing and in at least some places are increasing in member-

"Bishop Z. T. Kaung, though past retirement age, continues er of the Methodist Church. His former colleague, Bishop W. Y. Chen, while no longer smallest country churches in tian workers, Before the war, ship services are being held.

"No report has been received vance were made here rester- of the holding of annual con- the past two years.
day to the Board of Missions ference sessions in Hinghwa, "Some of the c West China, Shantung, or Kalgan, East China, however, held its ninth session in June, 1956. Its previous sessions since churchmen in almost a decade. the communists came to power were in 1949, 1950 and 1953. It reported increased membership, but did not give figures. There were nine ordinations

"The Mid-China Annual Conference met in November, gary and Bulgaria. The only October, 1950, Eleven persons report on North Korea was were ordained deacon or elder. The North China Annual Conference held its 13th session the 38th parallel four years in September, 1956, at which after the armistice ending the time there were five ordina-

> "The Foochow Annual Conference still has not been able to hold a session, but separate district conferences have been held, and reports from these indicate that the church is in a fairly healthy state. The executive committee of the Foochow Conference met recently and reported a membership of 21,000 up from 18,000 in

"News items from individreceived and show that church da." life is going on. The Changshu East China Confer-Christmas, 1955. One of the

ports that Methodists in com- sort of house arrest and not with neither a resident pastor ministers in the Methodist munist countries of Europe able to resume church respon- nor a church building, has Church, Now there are three, baptized six persons and taken. During the war, many German in four on probation during

> "Some of the churches Yenping, Foochow, Kiangsi, which have experienced difficulties are now gradually getting these straightened out. The Train Church, Shantung Conference, has at last gotten its church property back from the government and has resumed services.

"These scattered items give us real ground for hope that church life is also continuing in the other areas from which no news has been received."

In 1949, the last official report on the Methodist Church in mainland China before the communists assumed control showed a membership of 118,-000 in 10 annual conferences.)

The reports on the Methodist Church in communistdominated countries of Europe were given by the Rev. C. Melvin Blake, executive secretary for Europe and Africa. tremendously serious group By countries, his report was: and with just a bit of en-Czechoslovakia-"In Czecho-

slovakia, there are 19 pastors strengthen the church there." with about 5,000 members in the Methodist Church, Though it is reported that the church goes on, it is not growing. No new pastors are allowed, nor are new places authorized. Young people are very suscepual churches are occasionally tible to communist propagan-

Yugoslavia -- "One of the greatest problems in Yugoence, baptized 13 persons at slavia for the Methodist from Bulgaria that in spite of Church is the supply of Chris-

pastors returned to Germany. some came to America, and others went to other countries of Europe. At the present his pastoral work."

will see us through.' Rev. Jo-

East Germany - "T h e

spirit of the Christian people Bulgaria -- "Word has come difficult circumstances, wor-

some kind of job in order to make a living, and many times the wife and children of a pastor work in order that the husband might be freer to do

Poland - "One of the leaders of the Methodist Church in Poland gives us a glimpse into the present status of the church when he says, 'We have been along the road to Calvary. We have been in the months, said, "I am a pastor deluge. We have not succumbed. We hope that God ern part of Yugoslavia. I have seph Szczepkowski was elected school. I am pastor of two general superintendent of the churches with 145 members, Methodist Church in Poland at the last meeting of the anple who attend the two churnual conference. It is hopedches. There are always large that under his leadership the congregations and there are church will make great strides. At the recent conference, 18 deacons and three elders were

Frankfurt Area of Methothe church in Yugoslavia is a dism includes both East and West Germany and comprises five annual conferences, with 62,000 full members. Reports couragement will continue to from Eastern Germany tell of tremendous in-Hungary - "Word has come creases in church atfrom Hungary that the work tendance, mentioning churches that have an average attening on as before. It is reportdance of 1,000 people, Excelled that there are 12 preachers ent use has been made of and 3.000 members, but very few young people, since they youth camps. One such camp are under such pressure. The is found on the Baltic Sea near Lubeck (West Germany) A youth caravan of 17 young people from the United States met with youth from both, Eastern and Western Ger-

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Two Officers | Chestnuthill High Student In State Farm Show Contest

> Kunkletown, RD 2, will compete in the State 4-H Tractor Driving Contest on Thursday. The contest will be held at the Main Arena of the Farm

POLICE officers Charles Al- Show Building in Harrisburg. den and William Dwyer are The driving competition will Last Rites once again in charge of park- begin at 5 p.m.

In a foint announcement by will be given a written examin-Prior to this, each contestant For Infant Chief Burgess Edward Doran and James McConnell, chief of aion. Another part of the conceman were returned to the ing'

Five Entries

removed more than a year ago. Five entries will be compet-According to Doran, officers ing for the top state award, in charge of the service. Inter-Allen and Dwyer will have Besides Altemose of Monroe ment was made in St. Mat-'full charge or repair and en- County the other contestants thew's Catholic Cemetery. forcement" of meters and park- are from Montgomery, Chester, York and Blair counties,

The order, Doran said, went | Somerset County will supply nto effect yesterday morning. an alternate contestant, who will compete if one of the five fail to attend. Altemose is a student a Chestnuthill High School.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 13 (p) Subscribe to The Daily Record

FUNERAL services for Shella police, yesterday, the two pol- test will include "troubleshoot- Mae Creedon, two months old, were held Saturday at the Clark

Rev. Francis G. Barrett was



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Declaration Of Emergency Major Problem In Operation Officer May Of County Civil Defense

WHO SHOULD have the power to declare a state of emergency when natural disaster strikes in Monroe County? This is a ticklish question which has perturbed Civil Defense authorities and County officials since the 1955 flood.

matter. After talking it over during regular meeting, Commis- roe County, sianers reached agreement on one major point:

declared for CD.

ought to be heard."

and get things done.'

Quick, however, commented

Reserve To Install **Officials**

A buffet lunch will be served with the CD. at 7 p.m. with the business

lights of the meeting.

Officers

Stanton, president; Ronald La-Bar, first vice president; Law-Bar, first vice president; Law-rence Swink, second vice presi-urence Swink, second vice president; Eddie Steinmetz, record-ing secretary; John Bashe, cor-Adolph Rake, the other com-ficiency. ing secretary; John Baabe, corresponding secretary, and De- missioners. ward Shook, treasurer.

the Police Reserve is the second and fourth Tuesday of each putting CD on a stand-by alert other states, would be handled month, beginning in February. on my own. In cases like this by a domestic relations court East Stroudsburg Municipal ideas of other board members Regular meetings are at the Building, at 7:30 p.m.

Services For Floyd Dennis

L. Dennis, late of Stroudsburg Infant Dies terday in the Warner Funeral Rev. Adan Bohner officiated. At Hospital

FUNERAL services for Floyd

Interment was made in Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers
were Leon Sevison. Charles
Praetorius, Roy Fehr. Benjaer, died at 3 a m vesterday

respectively. Pallbearers
daughter (three days old) of
George and Violet Bogert Kizlate Walter J. DePue, 73, were Herbert Baker.

the grave by H. O. Walp, Ed. at 3 p. m. Saturday, by Lan-cemetery. ward Stiener, and Bruce Price, terman Funeral Home. members of the Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee.

Last Rites For Marilla Yetter

late Marilla Yetter were held
at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at the

Lanterman Funeral Home

Mixed colors: Fance as follow Rev. William F. Wunder of-cated. Burial was made in Nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per Nearby ex Lanterman Funeral Home. ficated. Burial was made in Prospect Cemetery.

Shamp, Earl Sandt, Earl Lee, 421/2: and Calvin Flory Jr.

Three Deputies Appointed

THREE deputies have been appointed by County Coroner Daniel G. Warner

According to information conveyed to County Commissioners yesterday, they are: Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, East Stroudsburg, whom Warner succeeded as coroner; Dr. Joseph Vigi Stroudsburg and Dr. E. Headrick, Mount Pocono.

Probation Be Hired

PRESIDENT Judge Fred W. Davis yesterday announced that

The officer would serve as dent Saturday. the agent of the court in cases That any one member of the involving such matters as nonthree-member county governing support payments and juveniles. board should be empowered to His post would be in addition make such a declaration of em- to that held by Miss Elizabeth and emerged at the ankle. G. Martin, the woman probation

In most cases, Commission officer. members noted, the full board Discussing the creation of the would be available for consul- full-time post, Judge Davis police the accident happened roe County Police Reserve and tation if an emergency were im- pointed out to County Commis- about 3 p. m. and he was walk-Ladies Auxillary will be held minent. But, if all three could sioners and J. Nelson West- ing with companions to a tartomorrow at the George N. not be reached, the one member brook, sitting as the County Kemp American Legion Post who is available would have the Salary Board, that such work in burg Cemetery. power to act in an emergency local courts has increased great-

ly during recent years. neeting to follow.

Installation of officers for gots will be one of the high-ghts of the meeting.

The spotlight was thrown on during the high water period a month ago. At that time po "America de la complexity of the work may have prevented filling the position without a trained person.

Maximum Efficiency

Commission Chairman John

Lesoine noted yesterday, dur- has more than doubled during Regular business meeting of ing discussion, that "I hated to the past decade. Involved in

you feel, automatically, that the system. orders for payment of support in the case of separated or di-

that: "There are some times when you can't sit around and wait until you get two or three or four or five people together. Sometimes you just have to act

DONNO Myra Kizer, Infant

in General Hospital.

brothers, Jerry and George; well, George Bogert, Albert three sisters,

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. nuel Bogert, all of Strouds-

FUNERAL services for the Philadelphia Eggs

But he observed that he ha

Probation work in local courts

Included here would be court vorced couples. In most such

cases children are also involved. Primary aim of the move for a revised probation system the modernization of reports, interviews and relationships be tween the probation officer and cases which come under his

Services For Walter DePue

min Macklin, Alex Voige and er, died at 3 a. m. yesterday held Monday at 2 p. m. in Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley, Graveside services will be held with interment in the church

> Rev. Carl Keller officiated. Surving are her parents; two Pallbearers were Robert Black-Georgia Ann, Goll, William Henry, Thomas Wanda Lee and Minda Lou and Neiring and George Vogt.

Stroudsburg Youth Shot In Leg

time, along with the three

full-time ministers, there are

six men helpers and eight wo-

about his work in a fellowship

meeting during the Summer

from Macedonia in the south-

had three years study in Bible

but there are about 800 peo-

always many youth attending.

On Sunday no one wants to

go home. They stay and sing,

pray and discuss, and it is al-

ways late when we go home.

of the Methodist Church is go-

is unbroken.

"The pastoral leadership of

"One young pastor, telling

men helpers,

RONALD C. Keiper, 18-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Kelper, 32 Stofflet St., is he hopes to hire a full-time convalescing at his home from Yesterday County Commissioners took up discussion of the male probation officer for Mon- a bullet wound of the lower right leg sustained in an acci-

Stroudsburg police said the bullet entered the leg at the knee, passed through the calf

Treatment

Keiper said the gun dis-

fell on a patch of ice.

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County Commissioners Postpone Approval Of CD Director

Reese Wins Praise Fer Past Work

sioners postponed approval of the new Monroe County Civil Defense Council director pending further study yesterday.

The CD Council, formed last Thursday, had unanimously recommended C. Marshall Reese as its director. Their recommendation was passed on the Commissioners by Judge Fred W. Davis, about to retire as CD director.

Meeting yesterday morning, Commissioners agreed that Reese was an excellent choice for the post. Each of the three Commission members had high praise for Reese's devotion to duty as one of CD's earliest workers and coordinators.

They noted, especially, that the Buck Hill Falls man had done an "excellent" job in su-

But Commission members were in agreement on one central point: That the actual director of the CD Council should Eiler Speaks be a man who has his home base in or near the county seat where CD activities must, of To Members necessity, be located.

Possibility

commission member, noted that the distance from CD headquarters to Reese's home or place of deterrent to his prompt per-

Commission Chairman John Methodist Church. R. Lesoine, who is also a member of the new CD Council, agreed with Rake. Lesoine pointed out, too, that the basic erly falls to the County govern-

that this thing is run and run proved in 21 years of active-"It's our obligation to see right," he said. "I think we coordination better than any ice skating on a lake in Shawnee press the early stages of his camshould have a conference with other kind of team sport. Soc- State Park drowned today when he skated into a channel not cov- natorial nomination at the grass register and recorder, transfer- paigned hard as the 1,500 delegant to the capital. what his plans are for handling chance to compete in athletics ered by ice the CD organization."

Commissioners agreed, also, able to make a football squad, ty deputy coroner, pronounced Pennsylvania, but I am still going Bisbing, Pocono Township, to picked Pearson to win easily, he that it would be helpful to Eiler said. them if they were informed of the person who is to be appointed CD deputy director un-

en-member CD Council to be its president at last Thursday's organization meeting. The elec-

for the county director's job. not actually appoint the CD di-Council's resolution to the office of Gov. George M. Leader. year.

Freezing Rain Felt In South

There were wintry manifestaions also in the Northern Plains border states where the mercury stood at 9 to 12 above zero near the North Dakota-Canadian line, and 5-below readings were forecast to occur before morning.

Snow Pattern

the air turned colder there.

30 degrees were confined to the the work session. northern tier states, with readings at the 50-degree mark in parts of invited to attend and should Ohio and West Virginia at mid-bring paints or charcoal, pastel

The slick glaze in the eastern mountains formed along the northern edge of a large rain area which spread from the lower Mississippi Valley to the South Atlantic States. Paducah, Ky., and Atlanta had more than an inch of rain before noon, and .94 inch was measured at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The plains were in line for rain or drizzle Tuesday, the Weather Bureau said, as cold air slides eastward over the Continental Di-

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 P-The cash position of the treas-

ury Jan. 8: Balance \$3,160,031,964.52. Deposits \$36,133,168,900.38. Withdrawals \$43,880,285,749.23. Total debt X \$274,626,247,878.78. Gold

assets \$22,781,323, 857.06. X — Includes \$437,632,144.34 debt not subject to statutory



pervising Civil Defense activ- FUTURE FARMERS—These three Chestnuthill Township High School boys will take part in Keyitles in Barrett, Price and Para- stone Assn. FFA meeting tomorrow at State Farm Show, Harrisburg. Left to right are Donald dise townships where he is zone Stout, delegate; William Altemose and Marvin Hawk, who will receive Keystone Farmer degree, highest honor conferred by state association.

In failing health since 1952,

May, 1957. He was an over-

seas veteran of World War

he had been hospitalized since two nieces.

Marshalls Creek Resident

Dies In Veterans Hospital

JAMES I. Warnick, 60, died Besides Mrs. George he

erans' Hospital, Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. A. L. Elpern, Pittsburgh;

A former resident of Balti- eral home, at 2 p. m. Rev.

more and a native of Oak Harold C. Eaton will be in

Ridge, Pa., he had lived the charge. Friends may call Wed-

past six years with his sister, nesday night after 7 at the

Mrs. H. B. George, Marshalls funeral home. Interment will

a holf-brother, Joseph E., Hig-

gins, Spanaway, Wash., and

Funeral services will be held

be made in Prospect cemetery.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 (P-Lt.

Furman Plans

For Campaign

w. Adolph Rake, minority Of Exchange

employment might be a major at East Stroudsburg State deterrent to his prompt per Teachers College, was guest formance of duty in time of speaker last night at Exchange One, serving in the U. S. Army. Thursday, at Lanterman fun-Club's regular meeting. It was held in the East Stroudsburg

Eiler questioned the wisdom of large school district combinations- such as jointures and Creck responsibility for seeing that the unions—in their concentration on football and the virtual ex-CD organization operates propprograms.

The coach noted that he has While Skating coaching that soccer develops where he would be totally un- J. Ralph Mickle, Bedford Coun-

Eiler commented on his tour ing. der Reese before making a final of duty in Europe, where he taught soccer to members of the armed forces. He was one Reese was chosen by the sev- of seven- coaches invited to

The coach noted that Gen tion carried with it a recom-mendation to County Commisthrough soccer, which is an international game, much better

Eiler noted that there were rector to his job. They merely 175 soccer teams active in the approve and pass along the European service area as of last

Victoria Hoehne was named All director appointments "Girl of the Month" by the do not need approval of the club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hoehne CD Council meets again this Marshalls Creek. Miss Hoehne Thursday at 3 p.m. at the coun- is active in local school affairs. ty CD office in the Court House. She is now serving as president of the State Junior Historical

Society Schoenerberger Lawrence president, announced that the United States Marine Band will repeat its highly successful 1957 appearance in September of this · year. The band's program will

be sponsared by Exchange. Thomas Lincoln Waring announced that the Tulsa Univer-Freezing rain formed an ice sity Chorus will also repeat its slick Monday in the mountain ar- successful appearance locally on eas of the Carolinas and western Jan. 27 at East Stroudsburg Virginia, and sleety, freezing rain- Junior High School auditorium: fall edged north in the central Ap- It is sponsored by the Varisty

Art Group To Meet

THE POCONO Mountains Art Group meets tonight at Strouds-There was a pattern of snow burg High School. The meeting flurries from Montana across the will be held in the Arts Decentral Rockies to the plateau as artment, entrance from the rear of the new building.

Otherwise, temperatures under A model will be on hand for All those interested in art are



ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

Last Rites **Listed For Charles Smith**

Charles Smith Jr., 49, late of Cresco, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Mountainhome Metho-

Rev. Harold N. MacMurray will officiate. Interment will be made in the Oakland cemetery, Mountainhome. Friends may pay their respects at the church today from noon to time

Mr. Smith died Friday at 10:45 p.m. in General Hospital. He was born in Mountainhome, son of the late Charles W. and Louise Englert Smith.

He had lived all his life in Barrett Township where he was

ters, Mrs. George Vogt, Cresco Mrs. Charles J. Vogt, Mountain-Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Isabel Heller, Cresco and Mrs. Homer Horne, Jersey City, N.J.; four brothers, George and Clive Smith of Mountainhome; Samuel Smith, East Stroudsburg and Floyd Smith of Newport, R.

Former Area at 5 p. m. yesterday in Vet- survived by a second sister, Resident Dies

MRS. MARIE Fardel, former resident of Analomink Lake, Foreign Secretary Lester B. Peardied Monday, Jan. 6, at the son was a strong favorite today home of a daughter in Great as Canada's Liberal party pre-Neck, N. Y., according to word pared to choose a new leader to received here this week.

Mrs. Fardel is survived by ent. her husband, Emil; three daugh- The Liberals will open a threeters, Mrs. J. Charles Frank, 55 day national convention tomorrow Red Brook Road, Great Neck, at Ottawa's vast Coliseum, known Mrs. Thomas Bennett, generally as the Cow Palace. The Westport, Conn.

Funeral services were held winning back the power it lost in Wednesday, Jan. 8 In Great last June's upset election.

One Deed Filed

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BEDFORD, Jan. 13 P-A youth Gov. Roy E. Furman plans to ring a lot in Pocono Township gates poured into the capital. "I know thousands of people in from Harry R. and Mary E. Ivan Way, 19, of nearby Fisher- out among them to emphasize the Aran and Charlotte M. Gula- declined to claim victory. town, dead from accidental drown- personal touch," he said in a week- zian, St. Albans, Long Island,

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Sale Of Colonial Diner, Stroudsburg, Announced To New York Businessman

COLONIAL Diner on Main which now occupies the loca-St. in Stroudsburg has been tion. sold to a Brooklyn man,

sale last night. He identified the new owner as Vincent Vecchio.

and his family own and oper- a capacity for from 150 to 200 ate a chain of meat markets in New York City. They have also been in the restaurant business in the past, it is re-

Veccho will take over ownership and management of the Colonial on Monday, Feb. 3. There will be no interruption in the operatoin of the diner.

The Colonial is one of Stroudsburg's best-known restaurants. It has been in operation, under that name, continously for the past 21 years.

It has been located at the same address, 745 Main St. all room apartment house which that time. Ten years ago, the adjoins the diner to the rear. old diner building was replaced by the gleaming stain- working in the diner will re- be ready for its grand open-

Pearson Top

and work out strategy aimed at

Nobel Peace Prize

Both Pearson, recent winner of

Although the experts generally

Voting will not take place until

The President Startight

the Nobel Peace Prize, and his the day after his 14th birthday

Choice For

Party Post

Carl Kohl, present operator in three pre-fabricated secof the diner, announced the tions. Slightly over three will be no changes in personyears ago, a dining room addition was attached to the larger portion of the restaurant. According to Kohl, Veccho Together the sections provide diners at one time.

> Kohl said last night that a sales agreement for the transaction was signed yesterday at about 5 p.m. He said that Vecchio has indicated he plans enlargement of the diner's

will probably be installation of large ovens and the opening of a home-made bake goods shops in the rear of the diner building.

Foremost of among these

Along with the restaurant, Vecchio has purchased the 15-

Most of the personnel now less steel-construction diner main the same under the new ing in May

Hospital Notes gor RD 1; Thomas C. Van Why

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. East Stroudsburg;

William Peechatka, Henryville; Frantz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mae a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. Gardiner, Bushkill. Ronald Wright, East Strouds-

Admissions

Mrs. Virginia Stitzer, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Betty Coun- Harold Whittaker, East Stroud succeed the aging Louis St. Laur-Mrs. Kathryn Golden, East Male, Pen Argyl; Mrs.

and Mrs. Primrose Cooper, party also will adopt a platform Leukemia Victim Dies FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 13 (A - Ronnie Jamieson, the leukemia victim "adopted" by Cleveland, Ohio sports teams

died in a hospital here today

chio has conferred with em-

ploves of the Colonial and

they have been assured there

nel when the management

Amount of money in-

volved in the transaction

was not known last night.

Indications were, how-

ever, that it would be one

of the largest recent real

estate transactions on

Kohl said last night he is

'looking forward" to concen-

trating his energies on the

ness enterprise

ompletion of his newest busi-

This is the modern, multi-

lane bowling center off Route

ping center area. Kohl said

that contractors "have only

He indicated that, if pro

one day left on the roofing.

611 in the new Stroud shor

record in the borough.

Mrs. Shirley Hopple, Wind Gap; terman, Bangor; Mrs. Frieda burg; Mrs. Eva Schuler, East Green, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stroudsburg RD 3; Ralph Van Bertha Rydell, Blairstown, N. Why, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Stroudsburg RD 3; Avon Doll, Knecht, East Stroudsburg; Reeders; Joseph Saneri, Ban- James Murray, Tobyhanna.

County Temperatures

	А.		
Strouds- burg	Time		Mount Pocono
2	6:30	a.m.	14
9	8:30		15
15	10:30		25
28	12:30	p.m.	33
34	2:30		38
32	4:30		35
24	6:30		28
18	8:30		22
16	10:30		18

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg eather observer, predicts mostcloudy and milder weather to-

A-B-E Airport predicts cloudy fount Pocono region today.

Association Lists Officers

facturers Assn. of Monroe County at the annual meeting last night in the YMCA.

Other officers are Klerx, Holland Thread Co., vice president; Jere H. Stofflet, People's Coal Co., treasurer, and Joseph H. Small, operator of an insurance agency, secretary Two representatives of the campaign to raise \$6,500,000 Muhlenberg Medical Center

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Foreign Aid Necessary

Not the least important issue to be debated by Congress during it present session concerns what we have come to know as "foreign aid."

In President Eisenhower's budget message yesterday, he requested \$3,940,000,000 in new foreign aid funds for the coming fiscal year. He said the money would reinforce the free world against a Soviet triple-threat of "open armed attack, internal subversion and . economic domination.'

The President's latest proposal is \$86,000,000 more than he asked for military, economic and technical assistance abroad last year and one billion dollars more than Congress voted.

The United States has spent 65 billion dollars in helping our Allies since World War Two. Some of this money has found its way into the hands of nations not so friendly to us, of course, and this fact has been used as an argument by some Americans who oppose the gigantic aid program.

There can be no doubt, however, that most of the dollars have gone to countries we count as our allies against Communist aggression.

More than half of the foreign aid program is actually military assistance and should be considered as part of our defense budget, which we are now about to enlarge to meet Russian advances. The money was spent in other countries rather than here at home, on the theory that we buy more protection by maintaining positions of

strength all around the Soviet orbit.

It was spent abroad also on the argument that we would rather help arm the troops of allied nations than to draft much larger numbers of American boys than we are now taking.

Some proponents of both military and civilian aid to the free world forces insist on continuing these huge outlays. of American dollars and goods as a means of winning and holding friends

Judging from the number of times this country has been knifed in the back by countries which have received American aid down through the years, the foreign assistance program has not been a rousing success from the standpoint of making loyal friends.

It was a calculated risk we had to take, however, and the fact remains that much of the program's success or failure depended upon the selling job done by American diplomats-both official and unofficial. If we have failed to convince the foreign nations of our friendly intentions, then we must blame ourselves and not the aid pro-

We believe that foreign aid must continue on a grand scale if the countries abroad are to reject further Russian threats of retaliation and promises of Soviet help. But our program, to be a success, must be tied closely with stern but friendly diplomacy and backed by sound arguments for a tight alliance against the real threat of Communist

Opinions Of Other Editors

Awaiting The Diagnosis

A very earnest rural legislator was moved to a medical analogy, in one of his infrequent speeches to the Pennsylvania General Assembly a couple of

"If a patient has dandruff, athlete's foot, and a touch of bursitis," he said, "do you suggest killing him and start-

The legislator was talking about Pennsylvania's Constitution adopted in 1874, and chronically under attack for a variety of ills. The proposal he was helping to defeat was legislation to frame a new one. His point, which was shared by many legislators, was that the undebated faults of the Commonwealth's present basic law all can be remedied by amendment.

This is a slow and uncertain procedure, but it has the virtue of pinpointing the changes. Permission for a graduated income tax, for example, would not be wrapped up in a package of oth-

er changes, as it might under a complete new draft.

Impending now is further study of what should be done about the 1874 Constitution. Ten distinguished citizens have been named to a Revision Commission, and five more are to be selected. Their task is to advise the 1959 Legislature on whether the basic law should be altered, and if so, to what

It is appropriate that the Commission includes in its members the former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Horace Stern. Better than most men, he should be able to point to the good and the bad in the 1874 law.

It is still more appropriate that the matter is being approached carefully. Pennsylvania has been getting along rather well these last 83 years. It seems etc. They are the enemies of likely that there are virtues in the old the litter-bugs. framework of government, along with the defects.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Pennsylvania Story

Furman In Tough Spot

Harrisburg - At the mo-

man on the totem pole.



Lieuten ant or Governor Roy E. Furman in his formal bid for the Demgubernatorial nod is

destined to remain in this un-

It is interesting to note perhaps that since his announced candidacy last week there has been little other than passive reaction on already Democratic-held Capitol Hill.

This in itself was not unexpected to those close to the scene - inasmuch as the Furman candidacy formal announcement had long been awaited, expected, counted upon, and already entered in the log book.

Mr. Furman's "race" so far has turned out to be one of the most aggressive unannounced candidacies produced age front - has run counter on Capitol Hill in many a

Few dispute the fact that his formal entry into the gubernatorial scene bodes ill for

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One of two things apparently is destined to happen bement he undoubtedly is low fore the primary dust blows

> It does not (1) Either affable and baldfollow how- ing Mr. Furman will walk off ever that with the gubernatorial nod Greene with anti-Furman pro-Leader County's elements finally capitulating,

away:

(2) A head-knocking fight reminiscent of Republicans in down-to-defeat-1954 is in the offing that could kill off Democratic chances of retaining their grip in November.

There are several good reasons for any limitation to these two basic alternatives.

In the first place the Democratic state organization as such by no means is completely in the hands of what can be loosely termed the "Leader wing" of the party.

The Leader Administration." unintentionally perhaps, has frustrated organization Democrats in county after county during the past three years.

Many an administration policy - especially on the touchy and highly vulnerable patronto the expressed convictions of county leaders as well as the rank and file.

The back-breaking process of actually organizing long Democrats in Pennsylvania. down-in-the-boots Democrats

You're

You're Telling Me-Sat Joe that the low neckline and the bare back will be in vogue for 1958. If this keeps up, 1959

Soviet TV sets have been cut in price. Maybe to console.

. . . A wife should do everything she can to help her husband avoid anxieties. Tell him not to worry, his insurance is am-



George Sokolsky Says

Too Many Univers

In Joe's battle with the cops ver his arrest for being off his leash, we have come upon an amazing



The fellow vho issued the wrong could not ar-

discov e r y.

wore a policeman's uniform; he boasted a policeman's badge; his head was covered by a policeman's cap, but, so help me, he belonged to the Department of Sanitation.

Why the street cleaning cops do not wear green or white or purple uniforms, I have not been told. They wear lue like a regular policeman. I say it is camouflage; it is Here in this big city, New

York, where 8,000,000 or more people live in peace and de-"Butch" La Guardia used to say, there are all sorts of people who wear police uniforms. First of all are the police of the Police Department who are, as things go in a big city, fairly popular with most folks, unless one double-parks on the exact day and the precise hour when they take in into their heads to give out tickets.

Then there are the Sanitation Department police who walk about chasing dogs, annoying superintendents of large buildings, going after chewing gum addicts who drop wrappers on the side-walks,

It would be smarter if the regular police got the money for additional men, for while a litter-bug is bad. a mugger is worse; and while it makes a city look sloppy if dogs are not curbed, it also makes a city look sloppy if cars are so parked that nothing can be done about sweeping the streets. So let us take first of majority status has lagged more money on cops to put pitifully - notwithstanding down crime and juvenile delinquency. tion accounts of some of the

uniform, instead of the true blue. The transit police look he gave him what for. has gently capitalized over the after subways and such places. There are not enough of them men, or is it vice versa?

New York's transportation, which is normally a bughouse operation, they are flattened out by the mob.

The transit police recently got a bad name by putting a microphone in the offices of a labor union in anticipation of a strike. Nobody seems to have liked that idea at all.

"Bugging," as it is called, is a criminal process, usually operated by private detectives to get the goods on an erring husband or wife. Those who err constantly try to avoid using their own telephones, lest they be bugged, which is easy reads: to do. They make their rendezvous over pay-station telephones, changing from one to another. Please, do not ask me how I know

Then there are the Port of New York Authority police who act in the airports, bus terminals and such places. They also wear the true blue uniform but they are really watchmen in circumscribed areas. They should wear pink.

The citizen becomes confused. There are too many public agencies and too many men in uniform and too many police who are not police. I do not know how it is in other big cities, but here in New York the citizen asks why a great big cop worries a little dog only to discover that the dog-stalker is not a policeman at all; that he is just a Sanitation Department guy.

So from now on, every time I see one of those monstrous garbage wagons violate the law about blocking the streets a House Government Operaor dropping part of the gar- tions Subcommittee, headed by bage cans in the street, or committing any other kind of a nuisance, I shall call a cop.

What can a citizen do? Write to the Mayor? The citizen gets nowhere. The Mayor is probably scared that his wagon-drivers and garbagewrestlers will go on strike. Go, fight City Hall!

Meanwhile, Joe must stand trial for being off his leash. Does Joe care? Is Joe grateful that he is being represented by adequate counsel who things first, namely, spend will see to it that his constitutional rights are protected? Not Joe! He is a politician. He did not even bark at the Then there are the transit Sanitation Department dogpolice who might wear a grey stalker, but when he saw a real cop in true blue uniform,

As with dogs, so it is with

The Once Over

American Booksellers Assn. Pentagon Mole." has given 200 books to White House library. The list chosen



"What's My 'Have Tom-

mahawk; Will Travel" Wayne Morse. "Around the Block With Blunderbus and Needle"-Harry S. Truman. "Problems Put Up To Take Out" - Nikita Khrushchev. Teahouse of the August Moon-Rocket" - Dr. Edward Teller. "Handy Hints For Tough Situations" - Herbert "Nasserarabian Nights"-Dag Hammarskjold. "Through Press Conference With Fortitude and Patience" Jim Hagerty. "My Cold War With Hot Farmers" - Ezra

Authors names will be omitted in the following classifi-

cations: WHODUNITS. "Mystery of the Missing Boom." "The Budget Murder." "The Case of the Bent Putter." "The Gaither Mystery."

NATURE. "Queer Potomac Birds and How to Recognize hSark in Politics and Diplomacy." "Strange Life of the by H. I. Phillips

Supper — A young people's sandwich supper was held at

10 Years Ago

Injured - Earl Hagerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hagerty is in the hospital with a broken collar bone from sledding accident.

of E. S. Methodist S.S., Mrs. Dale Learn teacher, met at the home of Miss Adelaide

20 Years Ago

Eyers presided at meeting of Jr. Sewing Circle at Grace Church, Mrs. Albert Buenzii. Mrs. Geo. Townsend and Mrs. O. Zimmerman were on nom-Virginia Whiteman received

Delaware Water Gap -Mrs. Aid Society.

S. of V. Aux, met at the home of Mrs. Clara Heller for meeting and refreshments.

Washington, Jan. 13 - The Rep. L. H. Fountain (D., N.C.). airmen, . . In addition to los-After numerous hearings and voluminous testimony, the trained personnel, the taxpay-Fountain group charged widespread price-fixing in drug

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

ing a barrage of price-fixing

filed in fee

liam Rogers,

charges.

fixing motives

tion or any other impairment

was prompted wholly by price-

will make legal history,

The anti-trust crackdown

For the first time since its

Sponsored by Rep. Emanuel

Celler (D., N.Y.), chairman of

the House Judiciary Commit-

tee, this Section 4A empowers

the Federal government to sue

for damages claimed from "un-

lies." Key language of this law

is hereafter injured in its busi-

ness or property by reason of

anything forbidden in the anti-

trust laws it may sue there-

for in the United States dis-

trict in which the defendant

resides or is found or has an

agent, without respect to the

amount in controversy, and

shall recover actual damages

by it sustained and the cost

The military services, the

U.S. Public Health Service.

National Institutes of Health

and other agencies are among

the biggest purchasers of Salk

Assistant Attorney General

Victor Hansen, head of the

Anti-Trust Division, has in-

dicated the government will

claim damages "running into

Basis of the Justice Depart-

ment's investigation of the

drug industry was a highly

critical report of the latter by

vaccine and other drugs.

many millions of dollars.

Mirror

"Whenever the United States

lawful restraints and monopo-

enactment by Congress in

1956, a new provision of the

used for these prosecutions.

sales to the Government, Scores of cases were cited, by the House probers, of similar bids being received from as many as 10 different drug

Another Complaint - The list of high-ranking military critics of Administration budget policies is growing.

eral courts in Washington or Latest to voice blunt challenge is Brig. Gen. William New Jersey, or both. Nuckols, commander of the This is the private word 33rd Air (Defense) Division, from Attorney General Wilwith headquarters at Oklahoma City, Okla. The decora-Congressional leaders are beted veteran pilot is not planing told by him that the Antining to resign, but he is speak-Trust Division is completing ing just as militantly as rean extensive investigation of tiring Lt. Gen. James Gavin.

the drug industry, and the de-Nckols is slated to testify cision has been made to prosebefore the House Armed Servcute on the basis of numerous ices Committee in its probe of the hotly-controversial mil-Among the most sensational itary budget. In the meanof these findings is that cerwhile the air commander is tain Salk producers destroyed giving committeemen a forthas much as one-fourth of their right preview of his testimony serum last year to maintain in letters to them, price levels. This destruction He is flatly charging inwas not due to the deteriora-

creasing inability to protect the extensive area of his comof the anti-polio vaccines. It 'I am grievously concerned."

Nuckols writes, "about the gradual diminution of the deense capability of the 33rd Air Division's area of responsibility, which encompasses essentially the States of Louisi-Anti-Monopoly Act will be ana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, a total of 300,000 square miles with a population of 11,000,000 people,

> area and its people has been falling off for three years, and today continues to fall off for lack of funds, and because the Air Force is not able to retain the highly-trained officers and technicians required to operate our air defense system at anywhere near peak ef-"For example: In the past

two years alone, we have lost to civilian life 900 officers and run again

Man About Broadway and

Hollywood

Zsa-Zsa's ex-spouse, George

Sanders, has ex-trouble. His

first wife (Ethel Larsen) has

chums if she re-sealed with

H. Levin's mother Jenny (68)

became the bride of retired

businessman H. Byalos (70) in

Bevhills yesternoon. . . . Zil-

llonaire Otto Kahn's grand-

son Gilbert is serious about

songseress Tina Romae. They

ignited several months ago at

their vocal tutor's studio. . . .

Roberto Rossellini's nevview

Anthony and American dancer

Janet Hilyer are Italy's latest

Romeo & Juliet. She's 17. . . .

Lenox Hill Hosp, medicos de-

"My Fair Lady" producer

retained bar-

rister Milton

Golden

ver alleged

Jack (Drag-

net") Webb's

ex-mate Dor-

othy Towne

amaze her

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Command still "has as many B-36s in operation as new B-52 jet bombers. Also because of

Flashes - Okinawa will be the site of the first squadron of intermediate range ballistic missiles stationed in the Pacific. Air Force plan for that has been approved by the National Sending IRBMs to Okinawa has the same priority as for Britain and France. Thor squadrons are slated for Britain; two for France; and one for Okmawa - all between December 1958 and December 1959 . . . The Social Security Adiministration is opening 25 new district offices throughout the country in the next three months. A number of them will be in agricultural "Our ability to protect this areas to take care of the increasing number of farmers who are covered by social security . . . Two other Republican senators are saying privately they will not seek reelection. They are Senators John Williams, Del., who is up for election this year; and Prescott Bush, Conn., who doesn't come up until 1962. But their aides say they are declaring they do not plan to

Drug Makers Accused ing this extremely valuable ers have also lost some \$15,-000,000 in the training cost for these men."

> Note: The Strategic Air the growing shortage of trained personnel, SAC crews are forced to remain on full duty as much as 70 hours a week. This strain is creating a serious morale problem among the airmen, . . In a recent training exercise covering Northern Canada and the U.S., more than 80 percent of "enemy" bombers were able to penetrate interceptor and other defenses against them. These grim facts have been reported to the Senate Preparedness Investigating Committee, and will be included in its publish-

ed States: Thank you very

much for over 20,000 letters

and postcards regarding the tv

programs you enjoy most. . . .

We thought we could tabulate

them by ourselves here at the

Mirror, but we have decided

the Runyon Fund in its various

contests. Please send your

postcard (or letter) to Walter

Winchel, N. Y. Mirror, 235 E.

Newsweek's story about a

great man: Dr. James Price,

a leading cancer researcher.

. . . The boom in Noise. Inc.:

The Paramount's rocknroll

show grossed \$185,000 in one

week. . . . The latest tantrum-

who calls her husband "Poop-

sie." Goo-goo! . . . Mickey

Spillane, who hasn't turned out

a book in five years. His log-

ical explanation: "I don't need

the money." A most lucky

fella. . . . The Winchell post-

card letter poll on your fav-

orite teevee programs. Will

you please say if you buy the

Mirror, 235 E. 45th St., N. Y.

From the N. Y. Journal-

American: "Nicolae Malaxa,

multi-millionaire former Ro-

manian munitions king, has

been ordered deported after

being accused of collaborating

with both the Nazis and Com-

munists. He also was charged

with having come to the U.S.

illegally on a visa obtained

four years ago" . . . He has ap-

pealed the deportation order.

This col'm on Feb. 25th, 1948

devoted the entire space to

Malaxa and his activities. We

titled it: "Balkanazi on Broad-

He lives at 1158 Fifth Ave .

Player Piano Responsible For Music

by Jim Riley

You folks of Delaware Water Gap who have heard the sweet strains of piano music



vised of recent developments. None of our great concert pianists have moved Into the area, but

a promising pupil of the ivories is begining to make himself heard The last word is really the key to the entire situation.

The gentleman providing the music is Bob Carlton, who lives high on the hill, where his tones carry to the four

The high quality of his playing stems from the fact that he has purchased a "player piano" and all Bob needs is a pair of stout legs.

Here's a little tip, He's sending for more rolls. The worst is yet to come.

Avon Doll, Reeders, enters the General Hospital of Monroe County as a surgical patient today

Avon is a pressman at Hughes Printing Co. Here's our wish for a speedy recovery.

Art Williams is currently

basking in whatever warmth he can find in Florida between cold waves Art lives in the Stokes Mill

Dr. and Mrs. John Martocci, Brodheadsville, recently returned from a vacation in

They spent virtually all their time fishing from an island just south of Key West. Mrs. Ray Welsh, Fritz Ave.,

Stroudsburg, is a sister of Pennsylvania's Lt. Gov. Roy Furman will campaign for

governor on the Democratic ticket prior to the coming Ray "Bud" Steele is going about his gas station chores

as fit as when he used to pitch for the Philadelphia and Kansas City A's farm systems. Ray, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High, is still hampered by a damaged right arm the one that used to fire

in Bushkill and looking just

that high, hard pitch, Bill Nixon, an official at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., continues to keep us posted about little things of

Bill maintains a home on Route 209, near Snydersville, and his heart will always be

tossing by Maria Callas, the aira-juggler. Hammy enough in the Pocono Mountains, to dunk in mustard. . . . Yul Brynner, who eats steak for breakfast ... Marilyn Monroe,

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Yokel nudged the sword swal-

lower at a circus side show and urged that he give a slight demonstration of his skill. The products of the sponsors, Ad- sword swellower obligingly dress Walter Winchell, N. Y. picked up a handful of nails picked up a handful of nails and needles and gulped them down.

"Hold on there," protested the yokel. "Them wasn't swords."

"I know," soothed the sword swallower, "but I'm on a diet."

A "You-All" Miss enjoyed her first visit to the Hayden

planetarium. She was particularly fascinated by the telescope - something she never had seen before, "Well, now I understand how you wonderful astronomer boys discover new stars," she cooed to the guide, "but I still don't see how you find out their names!"

-By E. Simms Campbell



"That's MY ace you trumped - and HER foot you

model Katie Heinz is really The One. . . . Gwen Verdon and choreographer Bob Fosse

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tinue to be slanted in the direction not so much of Trendex-rated leaders but the smaller fry Democras throughout the state on the

county and local levels. It can be said that over the years Mr. Furman has courted well. He is low man on the totem pole at present but in the

the glowing public consump-

more effervescent top level

In all of this Mr. Furman

years, listening patiently to

As a result, the Green

County aspirant is not walk-

ing into the arena cold. In

fact he has built up a modest-

ly healthy following - which

those who are nominally con-

sidered the statewide leaders

are just beginning to realize.

date has been and will con-

Mr. Furman's campaign to

the indignant protests of Dem-

ocrats in the field, and coun-

selling wherever possible.

showdown chances are good he will relinquish this not to be cherished spot.

There are two alternatives for Pennsylvania Democrats.

Telling Me

From New York comes word will be even more in vogue.

MEDICAL, "The Golf Bacillus and Its Cures." "Pack-Mules and Their Lessons to White House Occupants." "What To Do When Flu or Truman Strikes" "How to Avoid Faulty TV Formats; in Ten Easy Lessons."

NOVELS. "A Nyet to Remember." "The View From Sherman Adam's Head." "All This and Wilson, Too." "The Day the Budget Was Shot," "The Wayward Faubus." HUMOR.. "Happy Days in Washington." "Gettysburg and

ice in Bumperland, A Tale of Geneva Conferences." TRAVEL. "Inside Foster Dulles." "Outside Harold Stassen." "Summits and How to Avoid Them." "Up Niagara Falls in a Downwind; A White House Saga."

Who Says It Is More Restful

Than in the Civil War?" "Mal-

For the first time in history a man can refer to his outdoor aerial as his Alma Mater. He may even wear a white "TV" on his sweater and try to get into a college fraternity by dial-twisting. We took the New York University Sunrise Semester and are majoring in advanced insomnia. We are after a B. A. (Bachelor of Alarm-Clocks).

The resistance of steel to atmospheric corrision is improv-Them." "The Man-Eating ed by the addition of alloying elements such as nickel and

from a plane, showed a train wreck pile-up at Forge Cut.

> E. S. Methodist Church, Lester Dimmick addressed the group on "Sportsmanship As Applied To The Game of Life".

Honored - Leslie B. Carl-

won a Penna. state prize in

contest. The picture, taken

Record photographer,

Thomas Buzzard, of Delaware Water Gap, entertained at meeting of Methodist Ladies'

Grace Church - The Cate-echetical Class of Grace

cided against eye-surgery for Democratichief DeSapio. Lehman Bros. have a \$50,000 a year job for retired Lt. Gen. Joe Frisco (whose only enemy is "The Big C") was Associated Press news photo honored by the Masquers of Hollywood, a great crowd of big-time theatre people. The gravely ill star (down from 154 to 95 pounds) stole the night with his nimble ad-glibs, to

wit: When Wally Ford, tv star, was introduced the toastmaster said: "Wally finally shed his beard." to which Frisco intoned: "I'm glad nobody showed up tonight with beards. It would have looked like 'The Last Supper'" . . . The only reference to his terrible illness. . W. W. concluded: "Will

Rogers once said they never give a fellow a dinner on Broadway until he can afford to buy one. Out here in Hollywood, Joe, the Masquers never give a guy a dinner un-

C. H.

WESTBROOK

Sewing Circle - Mrs. Fred inating committee and Mrs.

S. of V. - Past officers of

Church will have Arlington Williams speak at the chapel. til he deserves it." Pearl Buck's "Letter from Peking" story to be produced by Warner's needs a "hand-

player contact Marty Rackin at Warner's studio (Burbank, Cal.) and send the commission (if he gets the role) to the Runyon Fund, pleez. . . . Selene Walters, a puritty person, reports to Harry Cohn (Columbia Pictures) this morning for a role in "Pretty Boy Floyd," erased by the FBI in the yesteryear. . . Adlai's boy (Borden Stevenson), itemed with scads of girls in the colyums, will confirm that

some, tall, Eurasian, who can

act." He must be half-Amer-

ican. If you know of such a

let their romance simmer down to affectionate friendship. Report to Mr. and Mrs. Unit-

the Fire Company will hold a card party on Thursday, start-

Tickets for the affair will b

on sale at the door. Mrs. E. B. Bartram is serving as chairman

bert DeRenzis serving as

Press Aux.

Prizes will be awarded for

each table and refreshments will

Election Tonight

Club, East Stroudsburg.

Work Session

For Wesleyan

Guild Tonight

-By Bobby Westbrook

I warned you that the clubs yould have you working your brains overtime in the programs this month. Looking over the list of programs past and future, you could by diligent application and a split-second

cuss after their meeting yesterday, but don't think it didn't have its lighter side. Judy Wells, in reminding the club that it was 44 years old today, also remarked in passing that that was the kind of an age you didn't talk much about.

house-cleaning at the Water C. Hess.

is lightened by the leaven of state level.

Child Discipline. Civil De- ular field. fense, education in a changing world, Japanese Flower to go but with professional ad-Arrangement, first ald, Shock vice and the support of the peoand its Treatment: you name ple, we can do it," he said. it and some of our women are On the negative side he

Jackson PTA Has Talk By David Ball

Parent-Teachers Assn. had as Thru-way, Yetter outlined the their guest speaker, David Ball, change in attitude by the mameeting on Monday night at project was first suggested ten meetings held each week.

the meeting, and announced a Monroe County District At- eering services, buildings, insur- soverighty. Stroudsburg Junior High county officials and their duty. cluding the school guards, dog taxes has been suggested," he tea served by the hostesses with the first and second grades won ted to be lawyers. the aetendance contest. Refreshments were served.

BPWC Program On Civil Defense Thurs.

individuals can play in Civil Defense at their January meeting to be held Thursday night at the Girl Scout Council of Mon-6:15 at a dinner at the Penn- roe County.

a movie and give a short talk, and is open to all registered corps, and is well known as lec-Reports will be given on the Adult Girl Scouts in the county, turer and author. club project for the year.

Altar Guild

Lutheran Church will meet ganization, a large attendance is first meeting. Biggs Restaurant, Stroudsburg. served.

Police Reserves, Aux.

Monroe County Police Reser ve and Ladies Auxiliary wil meet Wed. Jan. 15 at the American Legion at 7 p.m.

Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands of Rachel Past Noble Grands of Rachel
Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will
meet Thursday night at 8 at
the home of Mrs. Helen Setzer,

The home of Mrs. Helen Setzer,

The hostesses served refreshments at a table decoraged for
the holiday season. Table prizes
the holiday season. Table prizes
to the class during the past year.

Stokes Mill, 7:30 p.m.

Gideons of Stroudsburg at
the new caler
ments at a table decoraged for
the holiday season. Table prizes
to the holiday season. Table prizes
to the class during the past year.

The VFW West Main St.

Leisure Hour Club

meeting on Wednesday after- liam Bolcar, treasurer. noon at 2 at the YMCA. Re- After the business meeting on assisting. freshments will be served.

Fire Co. Aux.

Marshalls Creek - The Mar- Buck, Mrs. Bolcar, Mrs. Stabshalls Creek Fire Company enow, Mrs. Theodore Meyers, Auxiliary will meet tonight at Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, Miss



timing learn enough to warrant "CONSTITUTIONAL revision "COUNTY officials administra- "BOROUGH services offer "THE PUBLIC will pay for the would permit more efficient tors for citizens-" Detleff A. bargain to residents-" Jesse amount of education it is con-The Woman's Club had state financing—" Van D. Yet- Hansen, speaking on county Flory whose topic was bor- vinced is necessary—" Earl plenty to think about and dis-







Civic Leaders Tell Woman's Club Of Local Services And Needs

the schools of Eldred Township, has been selected to re-

ceive the "Oscar" presented to an outstanding teacher in

burgs. She will also be entered in the state recognition

Announcement of her selection, made by a county

wide committee, was made at yesterday's Woman's Club

meeting, and the actual presentation of the award will be

made next month. Mrs. Smith, still unaware of her se-

lection, is in Florida where she and her husband were in-

jured in an automobile accident on a Christmas vacation

Monroe County by the Woman's Club of the Strouds-

served on a jury before him, theme, "Take Time for All ers are county managers charged playground including the pool Alderfer suggested a merger expressed pleasure that this Things," the Woman's Club of with paying all salaries except and its life guards, shade trees, of geographic units to provide time he had "a captivating not the Stroudsburgs yesterday took that of the judges, the mainten- Civil Defense, and even the more effective services. Stroudstime to study local affairs from ance of county buildings and all town clock. The clubs that weren't make a state, county, borough and county property. The county "All this for the cost of one field and Stroud Township, for ing their members think are school angle with a panel of treasurer is in charge of money dollar per month, per person," instance, could unit to provide making them work: sewing four community leaders outlin- from taxes, liquid fuels, and he said. last night at Ann Logan and ing the respective fields. They feed.

Even here, the serious effort Assemblyman, was assigned the records may be examined by tation sewers, improved water of the Stroud Union School Dis-

Take a quick look ahead, ics makes for good government," could hear such authorities as drawing to his cabinet profes- the affairs of the county are en- towns. Smyser on China, Kurt Wimer sional people. He ticked off the on Woodrow Wilson, a nation- cabinet members who have deal Girl Scout commissioner on voted their lives to teaching or Scouting. Eloise Bryan on administration of their partic-

"Pennsylvania has a long way

going to know about it. stressed the out-dated state So far there's no program on constitution, which by limiting "How to make 24 hours do the the amount of state debt to one work of 48" but there better be, million dollars, forces the state because a lot of these women to farm-out its responsibilities are going to be working two- to Authorities, which must borday shifts on blood bank, too! row at higher rates of interest and under less control

candidate for governor, in put-

Thru-Way Hearing Today In speaking of the proposed the county level, he said. Reeders - The Jackson Twp. Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg

Mrs. John Shick presided at the Court House, here.

GS Official

To Speak To

Thru-way to be held today at

tonight at Wesleyan Guild, were introduced by Mrs. Edward The office of the recorder of that in keeping expenses at a permissive legistlation deeds and register of wills is a minimum certain desirable passed by the state. Van D. Yetter, former State public office, and as such its things had been sacrificed: sani-

However he also pointed out political subdivisions, provided

small talk. So you needn't go "It is impossible to separate contrast to the office of pro-streets, neighborhood play-ferences between jointure and Mrs. Nelson Westbrook and feeling sorry for the clubwomen politics and government," he thonotary and clerk of court grounds, dumping area, new union in consolidating school Mrs. Tage Hellgren. they're having their fun, too. acknowledged, "but good polit- whose records are kept for ground-floor municipal offices, district. Education, by intent members of the court itself. perhaps a civic center, and at- of the Constitution of the United and you can see where you and cited Governor Leader for Outside of courthouse offices, tractive approaches to the States, is regulated by the vari-

ferent administrative set-ups.

forced by the sheriff, and the Money for support of these followed the symposium. other county officers are the services comes mostly from taxcoroner and assessor. In the es, with license fees, fines, fees Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III. townships the supervisors fill from signs or parking meters, called attention to the fact that

aries for administration of bor- service for the same amount of the Stroud Community House. ough business, legal and engin- money, as well as loss of local Members were urged to work

In Pennsylvania, the four Meets Tonight

to pay for," he said, and indicated that they got their money's worth, contrasting the \$300 per annum per pupil cost of the public schools with the Discipline \$2,000 cost for private schools. 2,000 cost for private schools. Theme Of

out, more money is needed year, however, will be for the rett School on Wednesday, Jan-Bible School teacher, at the jority of merchants since the resident receives from the bor- warned that there was a loss in one year old. A birthday party "Child Discipline". ough." Jesse R. Flory, chief administration of money collect- for the Leisure Hour Club and

meeting of the county council torney Detleff A. Hansen con- ance and maintainance, protection of January 29 at the East fined his talk to an outline of tion of persons and property, in- "An alternative to higher The meeting was preceded by School. The attendance was The Associate judges, he point-catcher, police cars, traffic signal, because of icy roads, but ed out, are by law not permit-nals, firehouse expenses, health Harold F. Alderfer at the Po-Claude Cramer and Mrs. C. D. Girl Scout Pen Pals Open and sanitation, garbage and ref- cono Chamber of Commerce Hallock as co-chairmen

New Worlds Water Gap WSCS Luncheon

Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m. Water Gap WSCS birthday

al Woman's Club will learn first hand just what party they as branch of the American Assn. party at home of Mrs. Francis of Liniversity Women will be Osborne.

Stroud Community House.

of those services: sal- the boroughs which meant less will

Methodist, 8 p. m. YMCA Mothers Club at PP&L

Pressman's Aux. CLU Club,

all interested persons, both men eran Church, 8 p. m. and women. Mrs. Loise Weiss Amaranth Laurel Court, 8 vating the Methodist parsonage feature a program by mission-Mirandon is chairman of the p. m

Stackhouse and the teacher. Mrs. Miles Green.

the holiday season. Table prizes tonsville, 7:30. New officers for the year were won by Mrs. Hardenstine

ons, president; Mrs. Thomas The February meeting will 205 E. Broad St., E. Stroudsburg, neal transplantings. Stroudsburg with Mrs. Green

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Tuesday, January 14

Analomink PTA, 7:45 p.m.

Congregational meeting, St.

John's Lutheran, 8 p.m . SPCA, Stroudsburg Municipal Music Study Club, 7:45,

Woman's Guild, Grace Luth- party.

at hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Practical Nurses Club at VFW Shuffleboard

At Staples'

Delaware Water Gap - Nine ges. The girls are correspond. Carrie Palmer,, 308 Park Ave. phone. Either way, we're happy to serve you. members attended the W.S.C.S. ing with a girl in France and luncheon held at the home of one in Canada. Troop 42, under Mrs. John R. Staples, Tuesday the leadership of Mrs. William for the home of Mrs. Charles this past week. Rapp but, because of Mrs. Rapp's This wec.. the girls studied illness was transferred to the the government of France and Staples home. learned to say the girl scout

Attending were Mrs. Ridge- slogan and motto in French. way, Mrs. Layton Osborne, Mrs. They also are learning to sing R. Richards, Mrs. George Hay, the French National Anthem-Wesleyan Guild, Stroudsburg Mrs. William Glebe, Mrs. Nelson The work that they are doing Lightner, Sr., Mrs. George Lee now will help them to earn and Mrs. Staples.

their International Friendship The regular January meeting pins. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. of the W.S.C.S. will be held next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Layton Osborne and will be the annual birthday the Tobyhanna Women's So-

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Work at repairing and reno- ciety of Christian Service will will start next week according aries to Japan on Wednesday Gray Ladies first aid course to plans made at the official night at 8 p. m. at the church. board meeting held, Monday Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East Irene Reiser Circle, Strouds- night, at the home of Mrs. Nel- Stroudsburg, who spent some burg Presbyterian, at home of son Lightner, Sr., when nine time in Japan will serve as master of ceremonies.

> The VFW Shuffleboard team will hald its first session of

Gideons of Stroudsburg at the new calendar year on Wed-General Hospital Aux. at Eyebanks in Canada have re-

home of Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz, cently made 80 successful cor-

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Card Party For Bushkill Fire Company Bushkill - The Auxiliary of

Unpredaredness Dangers Brought Home To Women At West End Club Meeting

be served following the card sented by Joseph Kovarick and Dr. Floyd Shafer at the meet- activities will be given by the day night at the Chestnuthill School added up to no rosy picture. Plans will also be completed Kovarick, a member of the science faculty at East Strouds- for the annual dinner meeting

opening question: "Would you and Assistants Union will meet

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 21 know what to do in case of an to the Int. Printing Pressmen atomic attack or would you Y Mothers Tonight

is have people adequately train- night at 8 p. m. ed in knowing what action to clothing and a fece mask, the to be held in March, and for a human body can tolerate atomic covered dish supper on January radiation for short periods. Staying indoors also offers protection from atomic fall-out, but trained people who knew when t would be safe to venture out.

on the city of Bethlehem and Strauser, browsing in our gift department with wife, the short distance from the West End of the county, and also dis-

events, people think of taking and urged the club members to there have been sixty added to the collection this holimeeting of the new year. A members of the fire department Defense.

Hostesses are Mrs. Corey The Melodettes provided mu-

Edward Slemmer, teachers at snow-covered branches arrang-

Prayer Groups Today

Historical Society On Saturday

The annual business meeting the Monroe County Historial Society will be held on Saturday at 2:30 at the Stroud Community House with election of new officers for three-year

of the curator of gifts received during the year will be giv-

burg State Teachers College, put it up to the individual in his to be held Thursday, January 30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Dr. Kurt Wimer, a member of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be The only way to avoid panic meet at the PP&L Building to- the guest speaker on the topic League of Nations.'

> Wyckoff Shopper

Dorothy, thanks me for the column of Friday in which I mentioned his paintings and those of Nancy Hebard, among others. Since Nancy's husband, Morgan, and Sterling are associated with the International Boiler Works, the column found its way to the company bulasked to come prepared to sow the West End, stressed the medi- lentin board. I'm very flattered. Both Strausers were cal aspects of atomic warfare, high in their praise of this year's Wyckoff Art Show citing figures on abnormal births -and you will be too, once you've visited our second floor. It's rousing fine . . . Gloria Burnett, who was secretary to Bill Wyckoff a number of years ago, and is now the homemaking mother of handsome young Stevie Burnett, drops by to present me with one more madonna for my colection-a beautiful reproduction of the first stained glass window made in America. And did I mention that Dr. Edna Rosenkrans of Sussex,

N. J. stopped in with another? Thanks to friends,

"ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S: Sterling

Comes a telephone call inviting me to meet Miss white elephant sale will follow to become interested in Civil Pennsylvania during her visit at Scranton. I understand Jeanne Poortstra, our Miss Pocono Mountains, and "Ike" Miller, directress of the local "Miss America Bush, Mrs. M. Houston, Mrs. sical entertainment and sang Pageant" plan to be there . . . Among Friday visitors to Clarence Bond, Mrs. John several numbers. Mrs. Grant our store were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartman of Scran-This ton, a pleasant couple who, through their frequent visits to Wyckoff's, have become very fine friends of Shorty Widmer. Mr. Hartman is among our art show exhibitors, and I was delighted to see his work - it has much th same quality as Peter Heiden's, I think. And I consider that a compliment to be treasured . . . Did I mention that J. Harvard Macpherson has pleased me beyond description by making me custodian of one of his loveliest paintings while he winters in Tucson, Ari-One of the major projects for zona? I shall hate parting with it, for it's perfect on the same duties on the township and federal aid in some cases January 14 marks the 44th meeting of the Barrett Townof Dimes on January 28. At the particular space it occupies, since the sky and wall

"One of the biggest bargains which also comes from tax Leisure Hour Club, sponsored works and distribute supplies It doesn't seem possible that Dottie Sturdevant is will be a panel discussion on before the March of Oimes is old enough to have celebrated a 25th wedding anniversary—but she has pictures of George, herself, and their Panel leader will be Eloise Following the program, re- family party to prove it. If you miss Dottie in our the school. He stressed the value of Bible lessons in the club to the public hearing on the leader will be Eloise to the public hearing on the leader will be Eloise freshments were served from a cardcade, don't think she's left us—she's simply been for the Stroud Union School table decorated with red car- transferred to our accounts payable office District. David G. Guthrie and nations and snow-balls and Brockman, of our Wyckoff Travel Bureau, tells me she on the Spring Tour to Paris, the school, will also be on the ed by Mrs. Lloyd Mackes and of France from March 15th to 21st the school, will also be on the of Europe, from March 15th to 31st. It's quite a tour for 750.00. Edna will, of course, be making the trip, as will Margaret Hunter, head of personnel. Wish I could say the Wyckoff Shopper would be with them-The weekly prayer groups or- but 'tain't so . . . Tom Delaney of the New Jersey ganized by the women of the Herald, with wife and daughter, spent part of Satur-Stroudsburg Presbyterian day visiting the Stroudsburgs and Wyckoff's. He tells Church will hold its second session this morning from 10:15 to we he was once a reporter on the Newark News — so under the leadership of 11 a. m. at three separate we had quite a gabfest. Many of our finest customers Mrs. Albert Sieg and Mrs. How-ard Spangenberg, are currently 742 Sarah St.; Mrs. E. H. Wy-are from the Newton area, home of the Herald. There's working on their pen pal bad- ckoff, 514 Thomas St.; and Mrs. come in today? We're open until 5:30-or shop by tele-

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enow assisting.

were elected: Mrs. Daniel Ly- and Mrs. Green. The Leisure Hour Club will Knepp, vice-president; Mrs. Ed- be held at the home of Mrs. hold election af officers at its win Buck, secretary; Mrs. Wil- Russell Renninger, Linden St.,

number of Christmas readings were presented and gifts were exchanged. Those present were: Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Knepp, Mrs. Thelma Shaw, Mrs. Mitchell

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Council Here Mrs. John Williamson of International Relations study firehouse in Tannersville. The Business and Profession-al Woman's Club will learn first

Mrs. John Williamson of International Relations study group, sponsored by the local branch of the American Assn

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William L. Smyser will be dis-The meeting will be held on cussion leader. Mr. Smyser serv- Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Katherine Miller, of the Thursday night at 8 at the ed for 27 years with the State Civil Defense Office, will present Stroudsburg Methodist Church Department in the diplomatic

Mrs. Williamson will have as He will discuss "China As the her theme, "Functions of Neigh- Middle Kingdom", and is followborhood." Since the local council ing the study theme for the has this year voted to establish winter on the problems and is-The Altar Guild of St., John's the neighborhood system of or- sues in Asia, outlined at the 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday night at 8 p. m. at expected. Refreshments will be The study group is open to

The class presented Mrs. Mrs. Edward Doran, 228 Main members were present. Green with a black leather bag St., 1:30 p.m. the Fidelia Class of St. John's in appreciation of her work on Lutheran Church held a belated behalf of the class during the home of Mrs. Edwin Steinmetz,

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Monroe County League Highlights Today's Basketball



up an item of interest no mat- both Stroudsburg and East ter how hard you try and miss. Stroudsburg highs court This is one of those moments machines hit the road. and as such, a browse through pamphlets and record books finds Barrett hosting Chestnut-

zine today an try and bring out Chestnuthill victory will send

National League umpire Henry (Shag) Crawford got his ly balls" on the Philadelphia

Incidentally, Crawford was aboard the U. S. Destroyer Walke when the ship was hit by a Japanese Kamikaze plane during the invasion of Luzon in 1944,

Ironic but true. The St. Louis day League in batting in 1957 with Hornets' hardwoods, a team average of .274, How- The Mountaineers, 6-5 on the

Lightning doesn't strike twice league champions. later — to the day — Hoak, per gunner playing with Cincinnati against the same Giants, had a field day | East Stroudsburg, 1-4 in Leat the plate with four-for-five, high-Northampton League comincluding a homer, and drove in petition, meets in and out Park-

The New York Giants -now of 'Frisco - hammered_out 157 home runs in '57 and kept its record intact of having hit a 100 or more four-ply wallops 26

ting streak in the NL past year, pecially on their home court. troking safely in 24 games from May 5 to May 31, inclu-

One of the bright spots in the Milwaukkee Braves final surge was the brilliant relief work of Don Mc-Mahon. In 47 innings, Mc-Mahon allowed only 33 hits and eight earned runs and registered 46 strikeouts.

ighthander to post a 1.53 earn-

Manager Joe L. Brown, son of

Johnny Antonelli, lefthanded pitching ace of the San Francisco Giants, will be a 10-year veteran of the National League April 12. It's hard to believe but Johnny will only be reaching his 28th birthday at that

Mathematical Problem -The difference between a .300 hit- in front at halftime, 45-18. ter and a .250 hitter is only one hit per week among players who go to bat about 500

Figure it out - if one player has 150 hits for 500 at-bats, he hits .300. If another has only 125 for 500, he averages .250. The season is 24 weeks long.

Plenty of mileage in those legs-National League umpire Dusty Boggess played more than 1500 professional baseball games, has umpired more than 3,000 ball games, refereed over 2,800 basketball games and 500 football contests. Prior to turning pro, Dusty was a five-sports star at Waco, Tex., High, starring in basehall, football, basketball, track and tennis.

who made it with the Philadel-

Stroudsburg, Eastburg On **Rival Courts**

THREE games in the Basketball, League pin-SOME DAYS you can't pick mediate vicinity today as

help to at least get rid of the hill at Canadensis. Barrett, curdust which has accumulated on rently holding down second We'll stick to only one maga- of the resurging Hillers. A me interesting facts that may coach Bill Frear's five into a skname as a boy "shagging Kresgeville against win less ship takes on Coolbaugh at

Stroudsburg High's twicebeaten Lehigh Valley League entry faces another tarter towhen they · square off Cardinals led the National against Emmaus on the Green

ever, they still pay off on runs season and 0-2 in the LV, will and as we know Milwaukee be meeting a five that is un-Braves scored dented home prior to the start of the sea-

the Chicago Cubs, tied an all- is expected to turn into a time major league record by points battle between Strouds striking out six times in one burg's Ted Williams, the 24 game against the New York per-game shotmaker, and Ker-Giants, May, 2, 1956. One year ry Levandowski, Emmaus' 20

Face Parkland

Cards compiled the longest hit- eye-opening performances, es- regarding television," Shaughnes- arm in the backswing to pro- factor — swing produced by

West End, Tobyhanna Gain Nods

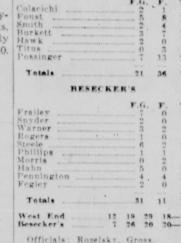
YMCA last night. point performance turned the and violation of antitrust laws, he the famed comic Joe E., was an tide in favor of the West End would stop those clubs tomorrow end on the UCLA football team crew. The former Chestnuthill "The commissioner knows that High star collected seven field if those clubs go through with their Week's Slate goals and 13 foul shots.

Not Enough

Tobyhanna rolled over the represented 24 per cent of our to-Barrett Legion, on the latter's tal attendance. home court, 91-42, in another Pocono Mountains League tussle last night.

The winning contingent was Lineups follow:

WEST END



Harry Anderson, the rookie 'Wilt' Sets Pace who made it with the Philadelphia Phils last season, tied an all-time Phillie record for the most home runs by a first-year man. The 26-year-old Anderson Anocked 17 out of the park to equal Den Ennis' output in his freshman year in 1946.

WILL SETS I ACC

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 13 (P.)

Wilt Chamberlain scored 32 Suppers Rock 94, Alliance 68 Scranton 80, Susquéhanna 75 Gannan 60, Edinboro STC 52 Northwestern 83, Iowa 80 (overtilickinson 86, F. & M 68 Wisconsin 71, Illinois 70 Nebraska 57, Oklahoma 54 Bradley 85, North Texas 84, 58 St. Bonaventure 81, Detroit 59

Tobyhanna in a battle for

LINING UP FOR START of "Sports Car Race on Ice" at Pocono Pines were these 27 cars entered in under-1600 cc class. Joe Gibbons, Wilkes-Barre, won this event before

nearly 5,000 spectators. Skip Miller, Pocono Pines, captured

(Photo by Mac Below)

Shaughnessey Hopeful Of won the pennant — also the beaten in two league duels. Emworld championship — and the maus, in a poll of LV coaches

confer with Rep. Emanuel Celler spin (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Kenneth B. land in the Trojans' gymnasyoung and in experienced Cav- in putting through a bill which Exactly opposite is his team-

Wally Moon of the St. Louis L-N, but have turned in several permitted to run their own affairs swinging arc. Carter breaks his men. Swing is the controlling

National Basis

nessey, alarmed by the plan of New York, Cleveland, Chicago White Sox, Baltimore, Cincin nati and Philadelphia to telecas and third quarters to down Be- gress for relief from such invasion

cono Mountains League basket- "Frick is with the minors 100 pe ball game at the Monroe County cent in this thing," he said. "If it weren't for his fear that baseball Harry Possinger's brilliant 27- would be charged with collusion plan, it might kill off the minor altogether. I made a thorough re-Ray Steele end Jim Frailey search recently into last year's n each scored 14 markers in a los-I discovered that the Sunday gate

> "It must be obvious to all that without Sunday attendance - and Gray's vs. Barrett, Stroudsburg who would want to attend a minor league game if they could watch a big league game on television that IBW vs. Ronson, 8 p.m. day-minor league baseball would

Ladies To Bowl Today

THREE matches are slated for the East Stroudsburg Ladies' League at Harmon's Recreation today at 6:45 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two-Square 8 Bar vs. Russ' Restaurant. Alleys three and four-Eagles vs. Town Tavern. Alleys five and six-Weichel's vs. Zacher's.

Collegiate Basketball

By The Associated Press

Helfand Refuses To Agree With Changes In NBA Welterweight Title Proposals

Helfand, chairman of the New been completed," Helfand added. a fight between Logart and the York State Athletic Commission and president of the World Profes- Originally the committee had new champion. It also accepted sional Boxing Championship Com- named Issac Logart, Gaspar Or- the resignation from NBA memmittee, today refused to go along tega, Vince Martinez, Gil Turner, bership of the Massachusetts Com-

"No one will be recognized as 21.

Tournament Field

by Carmen Basilio.

Tony DeMarco in a rematch Jan. Rhode Island, had joined in the

Martinez-Turner winner as the

Marco as a title match. action setting up the six-man tour-

Bowling Clinic

national League President Frank erect stance and drops immedi-(Shag) Shaughnessey said today ately into a deep crouch with he still was hopeful that Congress his first step. Also that he carwould come to the aid of the mi- ries the ball forward, sort of nors in their family feud with the lifts it outward a bit, rather big league clubs bent on telecast- than push it away with both The veteran baseball officials, bowlers do, And he finishes with together with Commissioner Ford a push, lifting the arm very Frick, departed for Washington to easily as his fingers apply hook

Carter is big, 200 pounds; has Keating (R-NY) about the CBS-TV the necessary strength in his Game of the Week plan. He said he hands to handle the ball as he

would permit the majors to run mate Dick Weber - and for ing the weight of the ball. By their television affairs without good reason. Weber weighs letting the ball swing of its own danger of suits by the Department about 135 pounds. He must rely weight. This is definitely the "I know that if the majors were to create his perfectly grooved Weber's build, and for all wosey said, "they would set up legis- duce a piston-like motion. Web- push-away. And push-away lation that would prevent any club er does the opposite - keeps gives you the swinging arc and from telecasting its games into mi- the arm straight all the way, regulates ball speed without as sketch shows. He avoids el- physical effort. bow break entirely

Feeling Weight How does he do it? By feel- point to remember.

on a full push-away of the arms method prescribed for men of

luncheon of the New York basket-

Save Costs

a sound operation."

to satisfy everybody.

Murphy New

Grid Coach

terms were announced.

nati and Philadelphia to telecast Sunday games on a national basis, Irish Lashes Podoloff For Failure To Rotate Officials

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P.-In another development in the hassle ed at \$750,000. over basketball officials, Ned Irish today charges National Basket- After reading the statement, ball Assn. President Maurice Podoloff with "failure to carry out O'Malley was asked if that to swing the verdict in its favor. the decisions" of the league's board of governors.

On Athletic Front Of Area

TODAY Pocono Mountain

"Y", 9 p.m. YMCA Industrial 'Y' Junior League

Pocono Mountain West End vs. Besecker's, Stroudsburg "Y", 9 p.m. Signal Depot vs. Buck Hill

Falls, Barrett School, 8 p YMCA Industrial Patterson-Kelley vs. IBW, 8

Lehigh Valley

Lehigh-Northampton East Stroudsburg at Wilson, 8

Monroe Scholastic Tannersville, 8:30 p.m. Pocono Lake, 8:30 p.m. Coolbaugh vs. Polk, at Kresge- agreed to offer him the post. The

ville, 8:30 p.m. Wayne Conference Vaymart at Greene-Dreher-Sterling, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Independent ESSTC (boys) at Kings College,

Wyckoff-Sears vs. Penney's, 10

Pocono League To Bowl

POCONO Bowling League Three Matches Set Bowling Center. Schedule fol- the Bushkill League at Har-

Alleys five and six-Detrick's Store. Dairy and Armitage's Bar.

Alleys five and six - Asher roe Plastic and Koehler's Diner. Falls.

tre Dame-Oklahoma result as Upset No. 1. Milwaukee's World Se-

Carmen Basilio's decision over world middleweight championship an overtime earlier in the week tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. de picked up five firsts and Robin- to defeat Lock Haven, 82-77. son's knockout over Gene Fullmer n their May rematch in Chicago Haven, Mansfield is the only The committee adopted a double

Kansas and Lew Burdette's three World Series victories each accounted for three first place votes.

There was one each for Illinois' victories over Michigan and Minnesota in football and Dick Mayer's triumph over Cary Middlecoff in the National Open golf cham-

1957 long will be remembered for the Oklahoma game. Beaten 40-0 Quality Of by the same university a year ago when the Irish won only two games, Coach Terry Brennan's team went to Norman, Okla., as 18-point underdogs and came home with a one-touchdown decision. The Irish moved 80 yards in the closing minutes of a scoreless game to punch over a touchdown

Dodgers, O'Malley told report- had been shut out in 123 games. ers clamoring for more information that he is still in con tract with Los Angeles officials PK Earns

after the collapse of negotiations for the Rose Bowl, an other 100,000-seat structure in

meant he had reached a final Field, a 22,000-seat park in a Corp. which owns the New York Corp. Which was the New York Corp. Whi Knickerbockers, told the weekly geles.

"Well, no," responded Walter, 25-19 edge at the halfway mark. obviously reluctant to give up the grandiose dream of playing "The governors have repeatedly before a crowd of 100,000. "I'm told Podoloff that we need a better not burning any bridges behind Weldman rotation of officials and he has ne- me.

East and some in the West all Rose Bowl deal had fallen the time. That doesn't make for through, shot off a letter to the president of the Coliseum Com-In a swift rebuttal to Irish's mission urging that O'Malley be Frailey

The mayor's letter suggested more equitable distribution of of the commission offer the Dodgficials. But it always works better ers a contract comparable "to in theory. When you have to con- the proposition San Francisco

"This would mean revenues to the Coliseum Commission in excess of \$200,000," Poulson said, "together with parking income, Indians Call

later in the day, presumably to MEMPHIS, Jan. 13 (P-Billy J. discuss the presentation they (Spook) Murphy, 36, backfield will make if invited to appear coach at the University of Minne- before the commission at its sota, today was named head foot- meeting tomorrow.

director, said Murphy had accepted by telephone after the school's Seeks Record

The Mississippi State backfield equal a record that has stood for er Carroll Hardy. who resigned recently to become a traditional rival, in Pittsburgh are on the roster of the San Diego contributed to the 80-player allchairman of MUS's health and Wednesday night.

tie a record set by the 1946-47 and Guerra is with Burlington of The new coach takes over a team. A triumph also would have the Class B Carolina League. team which has been placed on to overcome some stout opposition probation for the next two years from a Pitt team that holds a for violation of the athletic code 48-40 edge in the long series. "I know they'll be out for us,

Notre Dame Upset Of Year

ne Year" for 1957 when it broke klahoma's record string of football victories at 47 in a 7-0 game

The sports writers and sportsyear-end poll by The Associated Press gave Notre Dame's triumph of the season Saturday at Oklahoma a lopsided margin dumping Edinboro from over other surprising results of

ries triumph over the New York Yankees drew 14 firsts and Pur-

attracted three firsts. North Carolina's success in the an unblemished record. NCAA basketball finals against

One Eeach

Note Dame, which already had from Brooklyn produced an-been named "comeback team" of

Verdict In

Patterson-Kelley to a 52-34 vic- men who know what to do when That venture floundered on tory over Ronson in an Indus- you need them. With a mino the cost of transforming the trial League basketball tussle league team you soon run out of famed football stadium into a at the Monroe County YMCA material."

> 17 points during the final stanza ary was attractive. Top Scorers

The winning club enjoyed a steady.'

RONSON PATTERSON-KELLEY

Ronson 11 2 7-34 Patterson-Kelley 15 10 10 17-52

Officials: Herkert, Zielinski. 12 Prospects

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (P-General Manager Frank Lane said to er for the coaches associationday that 12 of the Cleveland Indi- he declared he would have stood and' top farm club prospects out for incorporation of the goal would be invited to train with the post change. Tribe at Tucson, Ariz., starting next month.

They are pitchers Gary Bell, Dick Brodowski, Jim (Mudcat) Grant, Gene Lary, Wilbur (Jake) Striker, Bill Dailey, Carl Thomas, MORGANTOWN, W.Va., Jan. 13 Donald Schaeffer and Julio Guercontract is for three years. No West Virginia's top-ranked ra, first baseman Preston Ward, Mountaineers will be trying to infielder Billy Moran and outfieldstar will succeed Ralph Hatley 11 years when they take on Pitt, All except Schaeffer and Guerra cluding two from Pennsylvania, County YMCA tomorrow at 7:45

A victory for WVU would be its Schaeffer is listed with Reading announced today by Scholastic Murphy was backfield coach under 13th straight of the season, and of the Class A. Eastern circuit Magazines, the national high

> **Bowling Family** DEERFIELD, Mich. (P) -

but we're ready," said Coach Fred | The Deerfield Ladies Bowling Schaus of West Virginia. Schaus League has three generations said his squad may use a rotating of one family in action. Eva defense setup to combat Pitt's Don Reau, a grandmother, rolls for neets tonight at 9 at Pocono THREE matches are set for Hennon, Hennon has averaged 27.- Deerfield Tavern, Lucille Steg-4 points a game, trailing only Wilt er, her daughter, and Barbara

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West Chester In Credited With Number One Spot

State Teachers Colleges Basketball Conference by rating points, but Indiana is setting the torrid pace with an undefeated record. West Chester outpoints Indiana, 250 to 230 rating points, with

wo victories against Indiana's five league wins. West Chester went two overtimes in its first league encounter at East Stroudsburg for an 87-83 win and then took Kutztown,

Indiana won its fifth conference game and the ninth straight High Schools conference's unbeaten list with a convincing 96-63 win. Earlie last week Indiana knocked Clari on from the conference's un beaten list with another one sided win, 88-49.

Millersville, the defending due's upset of Michigan State 20-13 | champion, opened its league sea- kick in football has sent the naugar Ray Robinson to win the day, 76-61, after having gone

Players Big Difference

HAVANA, Jan. 13 (P-Take it from Bobby Bragan, the new manager of the Cleveland Indians, there's just one difference between managing a major and a minor eague baseball team.

Bragan, who took time out from managing the Almendares club in the Cuban Winter League, explained it at a luncheon today. "Basically," he said, "baseball

is just the same, whether you are playing it with a small team or one

"But there's one big difference. On a major league club you have ments, and a greater reservoir of schools in Texas and Oklahoma

Bragan said he was happy to be

Bragan said he was happy to be

Decision Patterson-Kelley rallied with with the Indians and that his sal-

"But," he smiled, "having the job of managing Cleveland is like Lightweight Frankie Ryff Besecker wound up the game the little boy who said he didn't

Little In **Favor Of Moving Posts**

ATLANTA, Jan. 13 (P-The one, swelling on the lid of his right two-point-after-touchdown football eye and a smaller one underrule change today prompted Lou neath the same eye. Little, former Columbia University

Football Coaches Assn. said the 10-0 winner. new conversion rule, one point if kicked, two points if scored by Series Of running or passing came as complete surprise to him. It hadn't even been mentioned when he left Fort Lauderdale, Fla., site of the rules meeting, over the weekend, he explained.

If he had been there—as observ-

High schools from 40 states, inclub of the Pacific Coast League. star high school football team,

> Pennsylvanians named to the fullback John Chisdak of Central High in Scranton.

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Frown On College Plan

son last week with two victories, tion's colleges and high schools

With two victories over Lock kick in college football Sunday. other team in the circuit with extra point if the after touchdown mark is made by a run or pass rather than a kick between the

The nation's high schools, howbrought up last week at the an nual meeting of the National Alliance Football Committee in Les

Not On Agenda H. V. Porter, executive secre-

ary of the National Federation of

State High School Athletic Assns.,

favorable sentiment" and is not on the agenda for consideration at next year's meeting. Instead, he said, the committee is studying the desirability of upping the reward for a successful kick by making a field goal count for 4 instead of 3 points. A decision on this will come at the next

The federation's decision will not be followed unanimously, how-

W. J. McConnell, assistant com

tion of the substitution rule, we limited substitution plan. Prep

also follow NCAA rules closely.

eran at St. Nicholas Arena, Ryff weighed 139%, Centella 137. It was the sixth straight loss

was making his eastern and network television debut. Second Round Centella was hampered from the second round on by a huge

for the 26-year-old invader who

Referee Ray Miller and Judge coach, to pledge a renewed fight Bill Forst each gave Ryff a for moving the goal posts to the shutout, 10 rounds to nothing. Judge Artie Aidala made it 9-1 The chairman of the National Ryff. The AP card had Ryff a

Matches Set A SERIES of three bowling natches for the benefit of the Heart Fund has been scheduled by teams representing Acme Hose Co. and International Boiler Works.

The matches will be rolled

to the Heart Fund, the teams announced last night. Officials To Meet

STROUDSBURG Chapter of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. basketball officials will meet at the Monroe



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Parkland at Bangor, 8 p.m. Chestnuthill vs. Pocono Twp., at Barrett vs. Tobyhanna Twp., at

> Hatley from 1947 to 1952. "Y" Junior League of the National Collegiate Athletic

Alleys one and two-Kinsley p.m. Schedule follows. Market and Al Besecker's Diner. Alleys one and two -Alleys three and four-Majer DePue vs H. M. Place. Real Estate and Herb's Men's Alleys three and four-Bushkill Falls vs Turn's General

Alleys seven and eight-Mon- Whittaker vs Winona Five

Dodgers Still Searching For Home

earch for a home for his waifs pionship day. The Dodgers almost made it to Wrigley Field, only to halt

away-from-home for the Dodgers while their permanent park is Then the Dodgers' rotund presi-

on the possibility of using the 100,000-seat Coliseum. O'Malley's near-decision to settle in Wrigley Field came

nearby Pasadena.

glected to do anything about it. The Coliseum popped back in-The league is trying to save costs to the picture when Mayor Norby keeping some officials in the ris Poulson, learning that the Totals

charges, Podoloff declared: "We given another hearing. are well aware that we need a The mayor's letter si tend with sickness and officials gave the Giants." who won't travel, it's pretty tough

> which would run into many thousands of dollars." Poulson and O'Malley huddled

ball coach at Memphis State Uni-C. C. Humphreys, MUS athletic West Virginia

physical education department.

TED GETZ CLOTHIER

BE SURE TO SEE WEDNESDAY'S RECORD

mon's Recreation today at 9:15 Chamberlain of Kansas State and Steger, her granddaughter, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati. | bowl for Steger's Market team. STUPENDOUS JAN. CLEARANCE

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Sunday at 2 p.m. on Harmon's Alleys. The bowlers will pay "Then," he argued, "we would the usual alley fees and Har-, mon's will turn the money over have had good balance-running, kicking and passing.' Scranton Grid Star Honored NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P)

school education weeklies. team are quarterback Leroy Loudermilk, of Wilkinsburg and

Time and the weather wait

with changes in the welterweight Virgil Akins and George Barnes mission, which had insisted on recthe tournament proposed by the to compete for the title vacated ognition of the original Akins-De-Helfand said the championship Logart defeated Ortega in Cleve- Helfand issued a statement committee's original six-man tour- land in December and Martinez through his press secretary in ament will not be changed "in meets Turner in Philadelphia which he pointed out that the NBA any way as a result of the pro- Wednesday night in a 12-round representative on the world comcosed unilateral action by the match. Akins, who knocked out mittee, Anthony Petronella of

the new world welterweight cham- The NBA decided in Philadel- nament,

Viewing Screens Young People Tobyhanna

LARAINE DAY may be the next star to be seen in a new series, "Hair Trigger," in which she will play a female sheriff.

Ethel Merman, Cyril Ritchard a female sheriff. Ethel Merman, Cyril Ritchard, Andy Griffith and Gwen Verdon will be Dinah Shore's guests on her Jan. 19 program from Verdon will be Dinah Shore's guests on her Jan. 19 program from At Church New York. . . . Charles Laughton, Fred MacMurray and Nanette Fabray will star on upcoming "December Bride" programs to try to boost the ratings.

Road Viewers

NEW YORK CHANNELS

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3:45-13 Jan Bart 4:00-2 Brighter Day

13 Junior Froiles
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2 Secret Storm
2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney

Romances Susie, Ann Sothern

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4 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Abbott and Costello
13 New York University
5 Eugs Bunny
7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals

7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals
9 Film
11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Foreign Correspondent
5 Looney Tunes
7 Dangerous Assignment
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Front Page Detective
9 Film continued
4 News
2 News; weather
4 The Honeymooners
5 Judge Roy Bean
7 Sports; weather

11 News; weather
13 Film
7:15-2-7:11 News
7:30-2 Name That Tune
4 Treasure Hunt
Jan Murray
5 Waterfront
"Homing Flight,"
Preston Foster
7 Cheyenne, "The Last Co?
manchero," Clint Walker
9 Film
11 Special NATO Report
8:00-2 Phil Silvers
4 Omnibus, "Suburban Revue," Bert Lahr, Pat Stanley

ng of a decision.

George Gobel has landed Salary Board singers of the day, for his Jan.
28th show. . . . From now on, regular member of her show, and he may also soon be seen Of Raises on one of Steve Allen's programs. . . . Thank goodness, the new Sid Caesar-Imogene Board granted pay increases to Smithfield and Delaware Water car, which struck a guard rail-Coca show, starting Jan. 26 on ABC, will use all new material ing. widow with three children.

berman, has a million-dollar the salary of Miss Martin's sec- choral reading. voice in "Doberman, the Croon- retary to \$50 weekly, er" on the Phil Silvers show, Salaries of tipstaves and "You'll Never Get Rich." . . . A court criers was increased to special one-hour edition of "Om- \$10 per day. It had been \$9 per ious churches had appointed nibus" will be presented at 8 court day. p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, starring Stanley in comedy sketches, increased to \$15 per day from ing this year.

Wyatt Earp tries to help the widow of General Custer prove that, despite his faults, Custer was a courageous man in "The General's Lady" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Hugh O'Brian stars in this series. . Frank Lovejoy stars in "Meet McGraw" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. A girl, who is suffering from amnesia after an experience in an ocean liner sinking, finds herself the captive of an international gang of hoods, in "Vivian."

Dr. Frank Baxter introduces tions in all cases. the true-life story of a young assistant surgeon of the Medi- New York Butter assistant surgeon of the Medical Department of the United States Army, whose courage helped bring about a decisive cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score victory in the Mexican War, in (AA) 601/4-601/2 cents; victory in the Mexican War, in "Cavalry Surgeon" on "Tele-phone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p.m. on _ ch. 2 and 10 is set in a Latin American country which is 6:30-2 Sunrise Semester. threatened by revolutionary 7.00-2 Jimmy Dean conspiracy. with Hollywood screen actor Leo Carrillo, as guest star, portraying the villian and Red playing a fall suv.

"Bowling Time," an houring Kowlers in match-play competition, guest celebrities and a complete instruction course, will 10:00debut on ch. 11 at 9:30 tonight. "Man of Action," a drama 10:30- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show of an able but joking cadet who
"cried wolf" too often, will be 11:00- 4 The Price is Right
Il Living Blackboard presented on the "West Poin series at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. The story concerns Second Classman Bob Matson who tries to imporve his grade in the hydreulics class by "proving" 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun there is a flaw in the academy's central water main, but the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search for Temorrow 8 Herb Sheldon 7 Time for Fun the idea 12:30— 2 Search fo

Professor Dies

5 Herb Sheldon
7 Memory Lane
12:45-2 The Guiding Light
1:00-2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Tox and Jinx McCrary
5 Liberace
25-2 News
30-2 As the World Turns
4 Howard Miller
7 Film
7 Film
13 Carts CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (P) - Dr. Arthur Shepherd, composer and 1:30professor of music, died tonight at Hanna House of University Hospital shortly after undergoing an operation. He was 77.

Your Horoscope

7 Film
13 Cortions
145-9 Here's to Health
2:00-2 Heart the Clors
9 It's Fun To Travel
1 Man to Man
2:15-11 Home Digest
2:30-2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Film
11 Film
13 Front Page Detective
3:00-2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater
The Makropolous Secret',
Sarah Churchill
5 Mr. and Mrs North
7 Bandstand
13 Theater
130-2 Verdier, Le North TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
friendly day! Hard work and difficult matters should run as smooth
as the more delicate and artist April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) November 23 to be registering of trains)—Excellent vibrations to encourage good and purposeful plans. Extend yourself so that you may increase prestige and profits (perhaps some new-type gains) but dou't go overboard. don't go overboard.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Consider all angles before reaching decisions. Once made, however, don't be detoured along the way. Determination plus an anlytical approach should start you off to victory. Good humor important. rebruary 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—
Avoid tendencies toward impulsiveness, undertaking more than you can reasonably handle. Day on the whole, is favorable, Smile and look ahead with confidence.
YOU BORN TODAY are governed by the sign of intellectuality; are prudent, philosophical, (self-reliant, usually deliberate in method. Do not be hampered by notions that you cannot surmount obstacles. Stay out front and promote your fine God given talents. Chilivate your gift for conversation, your wit and geniality.
Birthdate: Pierre Loti, Fr. author.

Hold Session At Church EIGHTY-NINE young people of Junior High School age and of Junior High Sc

of Stroudsburg. These young of Stroudsburg. These young East Stroudsburg police said the accident occurred on N. Murray had turned into Brae-Courtland St. near Chet and Presbyterian Church of Bethle- side Ave. from Center St. when Aggie's Diner. MONROE COUNTY Salary hem, the Shawnes, Middle he apparently lost control of his

court employes yesterday morn- Gap Presbyterian Churches. After a supper served by the -no repeats. . . Walt Disney would like to talk Jan Clayton sion of the County Commissioninto doing a new series about a following pay hikes:

church, the group was led in a plunged through a headlight, widow with three children. period of fun and singing of penetrated the car and emerged Tonight at 8 on ch. 2 and Miss Elizabeth Martin, female Mrs. Jack Raymond led the en-10 Sergeant Bilko discovers probation officer for the countire group in a worship service that his stooge, Pfc. Duane Do- ty. The board approved raising of Scripture and Prayer done in

representatives to tell the whole Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's group of programs and projects chief of research and develop about \$400) BertLahr and comedienne Pat Payment to road viewers was which they had carried out dur- ment, says he will not seek the Investigation of the case

with music and dancing, to com- \$10. Road viewers, seldom used An inspirational program was senator from Pennsylvania. pare suburban life in 1920 with in present times, are generally presented by artist Arnold Moypaid for a three-day period er of Allentown who did four tirement from his Army post in This includes one day for view- chalk pictures of the life of March, made his decision in a leting property, one day for hear- Christ, using dramatic lighting ter to state senator George M. ing and a third day for process- and music to highlight the pic- Wade of Cumberland County. tures. The young people of each Salary of official court re- church eagerly vied for one of orter James C. Shaw was in- the pictures to take home to Wade, who had tried to interest computing system will start savreased to \$3,000 annually from their churches.

side court stenographers was group reciting together the a reply Saturday in which Gavin a year.

set at \$20 daily and expenses. Junior High Westminster Fel-said he was "honored" that he The device — sometimes called

ticipated in the program were political background or ability that installed in the health and welfare Recommendations for new Tru Hellmann, announcer, Gret- one should have to represent prop- building, the governor said in a salary rates were presented to chen Wyckoff, registration erly the people of Pennsylvania, weekend statement. the board by Judge Davis. The chairman and her committee, board accepted his recommenda-tions in all cases.

Beverly Foelker, Boyd Weiss, Cynthia Smith. Donald Whitaker, Jon Raymond, Gordon Zahorik, Howard Alleger were

9 Favorite Stories
"Brove Eyes"
11 Paris Precinct. Louis
Jourdan, Claude Dauphin

Hudson

9 Strange Stories,
"Letter from Home",
Cesar Romero

11 Bowling Time

2 \$64,000 Question

4 Californians
"Panic on Montgomery
Street," Adam Kennedy
7 West Point

dan of Action,"
Arry Fennell

Led Three Lives

4 The Vise
Donald Gray
5 Racket Squad
7 Twenty-Six Men
11 Gournet Club, Dione
Lucas
13 Wrestling Film
2 News: weather: sports
4 News: weather
5 Night Best
7 News: Sports
11 The Tracer
2 Film
4 Tonight

Film Tonight

11:30—9 Playhouse
11 News
12:00 5 Film Shorts
9 Beat the Champions
1:10—2 Film

7:00- S Today 10 Jimmy Dean 7:45-10 News 7:55-10 illess This House

7:40-10 News
7:50-10 Riess This House
8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45-19 Top O' the Morning
8:55-3 Douglas Fairbanks
Presents
9:00-6 University of the Air
9:30-3 Public Defender
10 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:45-6 Schoolbouse
10:00-3 Ariene Francis
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show,
11:00-3 The Price is Right
11:30-3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Series for Tomperous

12:30-3 lt Could Be You

10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Tex and Jinx
10 News
1:30-3 Howard Miller
10 As the World Turns
2:00-6 Our Miss Brooks
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand to 5
10 House Party
3:30-10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00-3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15-10 Secret Storm
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10 Brighter Day 4:15-10 Secret Storm 4:30-10 Edge of Night 4:45-3 Romance 5:00-3 Charlie Farrell 6 Sir Lancelot 10 Film 5:30-3 Science Fiction

10 Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00-3 Waterfront
6 Popeye Theater
10 Feature Film
6:30-6 Gene Autry
10 News; Sports
6:35-3 News
6:45-(3, 10) News
7:00-3 Honeymooners

Honeymooners News: weather Official Detective

11:00-3 News; weather 10 News; weather 11:15-3 Tonight
10 Sports
11:25-10 Feature Films 12:00- 6 Feature Films

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:00-10 Word from Washington 6:30-10 Farm Reports 6:50-3 Farm and Market News 6:55-3 News

11:15---

alvary Surgeon," John

9:30-2 Red Skelton.

Leo Carrillo 4 Rob Cummings 7 Story

Driver Hurt

of Junior High School age and tal where he is being treated lision with a light pole and a their advisors spent Sunday at for back and internal injuries traffic sign early yesterday the First Presbyterian Church sustained in an accident at 4:50 morning.

a.m. Sunday. turned, landing on its top.

Gavin Not To Campaign

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13 (P)-Lt. Republican nomination for U.S. being continued, police said

Not Interested

\$2,400. Payment made to out- The meeting closed with the in the candidacy, said he received mer at the rate of at least \$300,000

Car Hits

East Stroudsburg police said

ing, bounced back and over- Strousdburg. It was owned by Barbara Boyer, same address.

Trouble Police said Boyer told them he backed out of the diner parking lot, proceeded onto Courtland St., started to make a turn.

As he did so, his shirtsleeve caught in the shift lever on the steering column, police said Boyer told them. The car hit a Metropolitan Edison utility

Save Money

HARRISBURG, Jan. 1349-Gov Leader says a Univac electronic the former Pennsylvania resident ing money for the state this sum-

set at \$20 daily and expenses.

The salary of Frances J. Willowship pledge and the Mizpah had been considered.

"I fell, however," the general rented from the Remington Rand W. Davis, was increased to \$70 Local young people who par- added, "that I do not have the Division of Sperry Rand Corp. and

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# : 35	Taylor Talks	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies		Air
	News			8:05	Want Ads of Air
9:05	Morning Note	P.M.		3:15	Club 840
	Book	12:00	3 Star Extra	3:45	Coke Time
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:30	Sports Line Up	4:00	News
9:20	Morning Note	12:35	Piano Moods	4:05	Club 840
		12:45	Farm News	4:50	Obit of the Air
9:30	Design for Living	1:00	News	4:55	News
9:45	Wyckoff Shopper	1:05	Meet Your Neigh-	5:00	Sign Off

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10:00	Story drama	News, H. Gladstone	Herb (Oscar)	Symphony No. 1		Jerry Marshall's
11.00	F. Blair; N.B.C. Bandstand, continued	News, P. Robinson. The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Baltroom, with disk jockey,	You & Your Health News Summary The Spoken Words	Eddy Amold Show	Perry Marshall's Record Room , ,

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	"Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson . C. Fredricks	News, C. McCarthy Jim Reeves Show	U. N. Story	This is Nora Drake . Ma Perkins . Young Dr. Malone . The Road of Life .	Record Bandwagon recorded music, with Larry Horner
2.15	News: True Confessions One Man's Family.	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News, Kale Smith	The Jim Backus Show	Know Your City Lee Graham Show.	Wendy Warren Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door Just Entertainment	
3:15	News: Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News: John A. Gambling Show.	Baliroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk lockey	Stocks news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, with Larry Homer, continued
4:00	News; The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news, weether and features	Radio New York: hi-fi music, on the spot news, traffic conditions, Jim Coy,	Martin Block	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman 4:55, news	lim lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded missic, Bill Reddick 4 55, newscast Your Hits of the Week with Peter C. 7, pp

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8:30-6 Life and Legend of Wyatt	Tex and Jinx, news. News, H. Gladstone News, Sworts Spotlight on Schools Bill Leonard Peter Three-Star Extra Sports, Stan Lomax, Andre Baruch Weather; news Lowell Thomas 6:55, r	
10 Eve Arden 2:00— 3 Adventures of McGraw 6 Broken Arrow 10 To Tell the Truth	7:00 News: Johnny Fulton Lewis jr. Edward P. Morgan Masterwork Hout: Sports. Amor in' Your H. 7:15 Andrews Show Gladstone; news Mery Griffin Flying Dutchman Andy Music Hall & Bessel Wagner Beatty . News Program . Show . Overfure Wagner, Answer, Please! . continued to the World . Let a Travel . 7:55, news	hued
9:30—3 Bob Cummings 6 Story 10 Red Skelton 10:00—3 Californians	8.30 Nightline, with News Music from " Readers Almanac. News, Rusty hews	ded music, casts and her reports,
6 West Point 10 \$64,000 Question 10:30— 3 Boots and Saddles 6 Newsreel; weather 10 Mickey Spillane's Mike	News, Nightline, Sold News, Nightline, Sold News, Nightline, Sold News, Nightline, Sold Nightline, So	Dean Hunter, jockey
Hammer 10:45— 6 Feature Films to 1:30 11:00— 3 News; weather 10 News; weather	10:00 News: Discussion, host, presents News; Top of the FM—David Dave Dugan, 10:15 with Ben Grauer uninterrupted Town, continued Randolph hosts. 10:10 Tex and Irix, recorded music. "Concert' The Last Word: "10:45 interviews." In East Word: "Dr. Bergan Evans."	
11:15-3 Tonight 10 Sports 11:25-10 Feature Films	11.00 News, Bob Wilson . News, Lyle Van News, Andre Baruch FM—Critic's News, Geo. Bryan . News. 11.15 Tex and Jinx, Music from Studio X News, Quincy Howel Choice, with Statight Salute Thea	iter, with

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THE PHANTOM

TWO MEN IN A CAR STOPPED

SUBJECT-SCORPIA-

ME - SAID I WAS TO FORGET ALL ABOUT MY RESEARCH

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



Stock Market Receives **Delayed Lift**

gish stock market got a delayed from President Eisenhower's budget message today and ended moderately higher

The Associated Press average of **60** stocks rose 60 cents to \$157.30 with industrials up 50 cents, the rails up \$1.10 and utilities up 20

only 1,104 issues traded, the small est number since Sept. 19. Of the total, 541 advanced and 337 de clined. New lows for 1957-58 totaled 14 and new highs, 5

Volume was 1,860,000 shares compared with 2,010,000 on Fri-

American Telephone made an unusual gain for this stock, riding 114 to 1701/2 on 43,900 shares, place ing it at the top of the most active list. Second was General Motor unchanged at 351/s on 37,300 share Third was North American Av tion, up % at 321/2 on 32,700 shar Next came Standard Oil (Ne Jersey), up 1/8 at 49%, and Gene

Actively Traded Also actively traded, U.S. Steel Aluminium Ltd. %.

Aircraft %, Eastern Air Lines 1,

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Soviet Mountain Climbers Vow To Conquer Jinx Associated With Cave In China

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

mountain climbers, yow to con- seen from below

and Bethlehem added 1/2 as a fed- Chinese treasures. It is high on generations: eral court denied the government's a mountainside in Central Asia. motion for a summary judgment | Russian readers follow with inenjoining the proposed merger of tense interest reports in the maga-

> article in the Literary Gazette attempted to answer these queries the coming year.

tion is training for a summer as- again inaccessible.

zhik Republic. It has long been a when he reached the cave he back. source of legend among the na-

straight up from a valley itself

NEWS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P-Soviet mouth of the cave can easily be from it. He fell a

Two or three centuries ago a zine Ogonyok and other Soviet large Chinese army attempted to Lukens came to life, rising 2. press organs of an expedition sent winter in the Rangkul Valley, only Other gains were Westinghouse in 1957 to reach this legendary cav- a short distance from the present Electric 114, duPont 114, United ern. They have been writing to Soviet-Chinese border, and sufeditors asking why the expedition fered disaster. Tribes allied to them took all the good horses and flock of the large birds inhabiting failed, like many previous atmeasures to hide its treasures. with a detailed explanation for the They piled up the carcasses of Another group climbed to within failure of 1957 and a promise for dead horses against the cliff. The 75 feet of the cave mouth only to He declared: "The secret of the way all the way up to the cave, Mata-tash cave will cease to exist where the treasure was secreted. found. In the spring, carcasses melted In 1957 the expedition saw two

> Mata-tash cave is about 200 A rich Tadzhik herd owner tried succeeded in lowering a climber rards above the floor of the Rang- to get to the treasure 200 years to the cave mouth from above on kul Valley in the Pamir Moun- ago by killing all his cattle to a cable, he found he could get no tains at the southeast corner of build a frozen stairway like that grip in the recessed opening into Soviet Central Asia, in the Tad- the Chinese supposedly used. But the cave and had to be pulled

Youngstown Sheet leaped 1% with a cave supposedly laden with ures has been handed down for the face of the cliff. Halfway up dollars. he saw a vision of a great black

viet climbers since 1950 have run

fled. The whole army died of the area. Then it got its ropes starvation and disease, but not be- tangled in its attempt to drop a fore its leaders had taken special man down from the top of the carcasses froze, forming a stair- find the cliff face was so hard

Polyakov reported a new expedi- and fell, leaving the cave once of its members put out of com-

The cliff on which it is located is about 440 yards high, rising Retired Teacher Expires

ASHLAND, Pa., Jan. 13 (P.—Miss Eva Yost, 75, a retired school and federal government worker, died today in Ashland vodka which is the real object State Hospital of burns received a day earlier.

Last Times Today 7:35 FIRST EDITION OF John Wayne Sophia Loren 0:30 SALLY FERREBEE Rossano Brazzi BEE SHOW — Sally recalls the fabulous Legend of era of Tommy Dorsey. 2:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -complete news cov-erage with Bryder

TECHNIRAMA" and TECHNICOLOR"

catching the rest of her clothing. A passing neighbor, Frank Stahovercoat and took her to the he pital. Doctors said she suffered second degree burns.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Jan. 13 (AP)

Last Times Today

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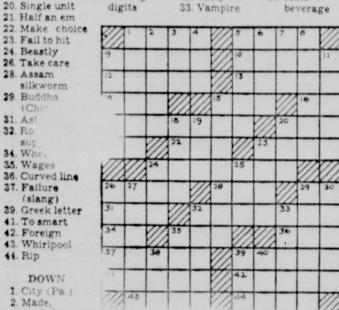
39. Gun (slang)

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2:05 CLUB 840 - an after



A Cryptogram Quotat.

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LAST THING IN A MAN TO GROW OLD - ALCAEUS.

AGXH-FNJBUKEVZ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: 'TIS SAID THAT WRATH IS THE

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the recangle and cheek every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Vodka Big Item For Kremlin

AP Foreign News Analyst

Year by year Ivan Ivanovich anov - the average Russianfrinks more and more vodka. And is the fastest selling and most profitable item the Kremlin

One might call vodka the Soviet ax collector's secret weapon, for vodka finances scientific research, sputniks, construction of jet planes, science education and many other things. Probably more than one out of every 10 rubles the Soviet government has to spend on its enterprises and activities comes from the liquor busi-

The Soviet government inago 10 to 20 per cent. The price viewed had a steady friendrise was accompanied by a tax and of those who didn't, one

It seems possible that total spending by Soviet citizens in 1958 on bottled beverages - well over 90 per cent on alcoholic drinks erging and mostly on hard liquor - will killed. soar close to the 100 billion ruble century later ar her Tadzhik mark, equivalent at the official the going steady trend affects a quer in 1958 the jinx associated This story of the Chinese treastried to reach the cave by scaling exchange rate to some 25 billion

on and consumption are rising. In 1955, Soviet official statistics into trouble attempting to get to say output of vodka was up 26 per cent over 1950 and 161 per cent is something to drag to a dance

The increase in amounts of "I'm crazy about my steady," publications show, Russians spent Ala, "but I want to look not quite 22 billion rubles for bot- around before I settle down." tled beverages. By 1950 this expenditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen to 46 billion because adults just don't dig But, our researchers joung penditure had risen because adults just don't dig But, our researchers don't dig But, our researchers

The Kremlin has already begun to husband. of drunkenness. In fact a hope was recently expressed when nowever, then this in return will work to reduce tax revenue from of the higher taxes. All in all it ash pan seems quite unlikely that Rusrom her coal stove in the kitchen sians will let the higher vodka when her apron touched some hot prices slow down their drinking.

Man Waives Extradition

A 20-YEAR-OLD Augusta, N. J., man, wanted for parole violation by New Jersey authorities tion by New Jersey authorities waived extradition at a hearing In Library in Monroe County Court yester-

Claude Drake, Jr., charged with burglary here, was arrest- Monroe County Public Library ed by State Police last October, but the grand jury refused to indict him. He was returned to Annandale Farms Reforma-

Crowe To Deliver Talk

end the meeting which will be worth. eld at the Monroe County MCA tomorrow at 7 p. m.

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What Young People Think

Going Steady Doesn't Mean For Keeps Among Modern Teen-Agers

President of the Gilbert Youth

Research Co. THEY'VE got rings on their more and more rubles clink into fingers and bells on their saddle the Soviet state treasury. Liquor shoes to proclaim to the world

erica don't really mean steady from now on. trigued

since our last May showed that one out of reased liquor prices a few days every five youngsters inter-

out of three wish they did. Does his mean that America is about to witness mass marriages of child brides and child

Not at all. After making a new nationwide survey on how we learned that the word "steady" has two different meanings, depending on wheth-In the U.S.S.R., liquor product er you're an adult or a teen ager

> Far Cry From Marriage In the wonderfully confused world of adolescence, a steady

tion in the U.S.S.R. averaged about up the aisle. Thoughts of getfive quarts per person per year, ting married and facing the reand in 1950 this had dropped to sponsibilities of raising a famabout four quarts per year. By ily are far, far from the 1955 consumption had risen to thoughts of today's teen-aged

ore startling. In 1940, official Henderson of Alexandria City, If this sounds mixed up, it's mate

ables and by 1955 to 73 billion. the expression "going steady." What Martha really means is "going steady" custom, 73 per can go on increasing vodka prod- that her steady is fine as a ction, consumption and the tax steady boyfriend, but he is not to be confused with her future and intended to stay that way

going steady by exchanging stay single as long as he liquor prices were raised that this bits of jewelry, wearing match- pertner," ing sweaters or ski jackets or ical umbrellas.

> on dates and at dances has marriages cited six main reacaused some alarm and much sons

They talk a good line-but what does it mean? oncern in many quarters. Some 1. Most of their friends are looked forward to early marrischools and churches have flatly single. forbidden the practice.

In addition to the danger of oney spent on liquor was even confided 19-year-old Martha they should be making many better position, both morally and

responsibility of a family."

pleted before embarking on for a home and family of their 3. Most teen-agers can't efford to get married.

4. Military service must be Marriage calls for matur-

ity, facing responsibilties of rais-Young people, particularly oung husbands, should be well

reers in life before marrying. derful institution," commented Buffalo ,N. Y., "but before either party is 20, it is foolish.'

Few Confirmed Bachelors

swim suits (depending on the Lane, Mich. "I do not think young, but if they have as much stand, but one of the teen-ager, weather), even sporting iden- I am old enough to take on the education as they want, and can in question, a 17-year-old girl This tendency to go it alone Teen-agers opposed to early enough, it is fine."

The 31 per cent who were and would not want to neglect unhappy in the single state and my family.

age included both the star 2. Education should be com- struck lovers and those anxious

> Asked why she preferred at early marriage, a 17-year-old New Orleans girl replied, "then could be with the one I love

It is interesting to note that

"I have great plans to travel

Fiction Books Plentitul

By Carolyn Shaffer Young People's Division

DuJardin (Lippincott - 1957). Marcy's senior year in high school activities, an exciting trip to Washington, boy problems

MONTGOMERY F. Crowe, for- bald (Macrae Smith-1957). Dan ner state senator, will speak Jameson, a courageous quarterto the Stroudsburg Hi-Y Club back who struggles in the shadon functions of the Pennsyl- ow of a legend—that of his own vania Legislature. All seniors, father to find his individuality girls and boys, are invited to at-

Teen-Age Super Science Stor-The meeting will be in the ies by Richard Elam (Lantern

> Black Stallion Mystery Walter Farley (Random House-Black Stallion and his trainer answer to it they must travel to the wild desert country of

by A. L. Furman (Lantern swer is that it isn't easy. Press-1957). A collection of In his annual budget message, And that old habit, snuff dip-

Services For

FUNERAL services were held bright note vesterday at 3:30 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home for the late Fred W. O. Behrens.

Funeral Notices

BOOKS of fiction on our Senior Prom by Rosamond

and, of course, the Senior Prom. Mister Slingshot by Joe Arch-

Fred Behrens

Thursday, Jan. 16 at 2 p. m. bad habits.



anguet room on the second Press-1957). Exciting, believ- SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER? No, not exactly, since they paid for the meal themselves. able stories embodying the very These YMCA membership drive workers are just demonstrating the unity of feeling which existlatest theories in interplanetory ed at start of campaign last night. Song leader is Ernest Farmer. About 80 attended kick-off communications and space session. First report meeting will be held next Monday. Story and another picture on Page one.

Church will be held at 8 tonight at the church. Walter Farley (Random House1957). Alec Ramsey and the Rlack Stallion and his trainer visit Spain to clear up one mystery, only to find that for the language to it, they must travel visit Spain to clear up one mystery, only to find that for the language to it, they must travel visit Spain to clear up one mystery, only to find that for the language to it, they must travel visit Spain to clear up one mystery, only to find that for the language to it, they must travel visit Spain to clear up one mystery, only to find that for the language to the

ou ever wondered how to spend On the other hand, less chew-Teen-Age Humorous Stories \$73,900,000,000 in a year, the an- ing and smoking tobacco will be

carefully written, excelent President Eisenhower tried to exping, seems to be weakening. Last short stories by outstanding au- plain to Congress how this nation year Uncle Sam pocketed \$3,665,thors designed to tickle the would do it. Just to hit the high- 000 in snuff tax money. Next year reading palate of the teen-ager lights took 968 figure - cluttered Eisenhower cautiously has set the and stimulate reading pleasure. pages, and included everything figure at 31/2 million. from "Abaca fiber program" to We'll keep on mailing more Youth and children, White House mail, so that by fiscal 1959 it will conference on."

> to be going up, especially the trends mean anything, we'll get price of peace, there are a few fingerprinted more often. The FBI Stroudsburg, January 11, aged Bright Notes

ample. Well, as usual, the court All of this, of course, will re- January 14 at 2 p.m. from the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiat- set aside \$150 last year to be used quire more money, and the mint Daniel G. Warner Funeral

I Critics naturally will try to give pennies. an assist to a mild winter, but WARNICK, James I., of Mar- the fact remains the money is still a look at the Census Bureau. As SMITH. Charles Jr., of Cresco, shalls Creek, Monday, Jan. 13, there, ready for use in a year you know, it counts us every 10 Friday, Jan. 10, aged 49 years. aged 60 years. Relatives and when every little bit will help. friends are respectfully invited Reformers may cringe, but Ei- huge, sprawling government, a spectfully invited to attend funto attend funeral services senhower counts heavily on our simple job like this can develop eral services Tuesday, Jan. 14

ettes and cigars. All of which re- be spread over six years and will service. LANTERMAN | sults in a tidy income for the ex- cost 110 million dollars.

reach a total of 631/2 billion pieces, Even though everything seems up 3.4 per cent over 1958. And, if says that last year it received 81 years. Relatives and friends 5.670.761 sets of fingerprints, a 7.3 are respectfully invited to at-Take the Supreme Court, for ex- per cent increase over 1956.

ed. Interment will be made at to shovel the snow off the judicial is ready. By 1959 it will be turn- Home. Interment will be in the the convenience of the family. sidewalks. It didn't spend a dime ing out two billion coins a year, three-fourths of which will be Monday after 7 p.m. Speaking of getting ready, take

years. Like everything else in this Relatives and friends are reinto big business.

H. P. MERRING, Cashier Funeral Notices

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ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the archolders of The First-roudsburg National Bank of roudsburg, Pennsylvania, will held at its banking house, 639 Main Street, Strouds-

tend funeral srvices Tuesday, Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing

DANIEL G. WARNER

at 2 p. m. from the Mountainfrom the Lanterman Funeral We'll continue to guzzle our, as The census people figure getting hombe Methodist Church. In-Home. Interment in the Pros- he puts it, fermented malt liquors ready for the big event, actually terment in the Oakland Cemepect Cemetery. Viewing Wed- and distilled spirits. And we'll going out and doing the counting, tery. Viewing today at the nesday at the funeral home af- keep puffing away on our cigar- and then adding up the totals will church from noon to time of

WILLIAM H. CLARK

FELKER, Howard, of Philadelphia, January 11, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, January 15 at 1 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Kellersville Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

JENNINGS, Mrs. Thora R. of Allentown, January 10, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, January 14 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

KIPP, Joseph Norris, of Stroudsburg, Friday, Jan. 10, aged 76 years, 8 months, 12 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home after 7 p. m. LANTERMAN

MOTZ, Mrs. Olive M., of Reeders, Jan. 12. Aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday af-GANTZHORN

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ALBANY, N. Y., Jan 13 (P)- | the firm's stockholders, Anthony | the woods when state police closed Senate Majority Leader Walter Naples, had failed to list a 1923 in J. Mahoney revealed today he had arrest. When this omission was helped obtain a state license for a corrected, the license was issued, All he will say about the erea Buffalo wholesale liquor firm he said,

said a government report on Mahoney, an aspirant for the cussed the SLA matter with Mon-police sergeant who led the raid. up trouble in the Republican party samples he submitted assayed Republican nomination for gover- tana and never had any other busat .13 per cent uranium. The nor, said his Buffalo law office iness dealings with him, except government will buy if the ore handled as routine business the for two or three minor corporate assays at .10 per cent or more. firm's application to the State matters the law office has hand-Liquor Authority in 1949 and its led for Frontier Liquor. renewal application in 1956.

No Question

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rejected the application, then tea with Mrs. Barbara. Mahoney said the application Barbaras but knew nothing about ance of Franklin Brown, former

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Pennsylvania on weekends with raid on the Apalachin gangland said he would not describe him rival a Barbara's home apeared that Stassen "is not a Pennsylvania" as a friend. He said he never disto conflict with that of the state nian" and that "he tried to stir

Montana, 64, heads a Buffalo been licensed. He said he gave the matter no taxicab company as well as the He recalled that Frontier's ros liquor distributing firm, the Frontier Liquor Corp.

gency use. Wash the dustcloth ical influence," Mahoney told The He testified before the Watchdog Committee last month that he Thomas C. Holling, former Demo-Montana, like Mahoney, is a happened to be driving near Apal- cratic mayor of Buffalo and one-Republican and has been active in achin on a business trip Nov. 14 time state parole commissioner: Buffalo politics. He is a former when the brakes of his three- Wade Stevenson, president of the city councilman and once ran for month-old automobile failed. He city's chamber of commerce; and said he therefore stopped at the Joseph Davis, chairman of the The Liquor Authority, which home of Joseph Barbara, host of Niagara Frontier Parks Commiswas GOP-controlled in 1949, first the gangland meeting, and had sion

Mahoney said the corporation He said he was a friend of the itself was activated with the guid-

was turned down because one of the meeting, although he ran into president of the State Bar Assn.

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Pennsylvania delegation, he could

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dert in 1960, and, failing in that,

with the large Pennsylvania dele-

gation, he would have a lot to say

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Malone, in the major part of the

interview, advocated a "new face"

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